

GOV. SMITH NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT; PLATFORM INCLUDES GLASS' DRY PLANK; ROBINSON SEEN AHEAD FOR TICKET MATE

POST-SCRIPTS

By

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"When all the world, although misled, is quite agreed on any head."

The nation-wide demand for Gov. Alfred E. Smith culminates at Houston in the most impressive demonstration of the people's will in recent political history.

Al Smith stands on a dry platform waving a wet Bill of Rights.

The Democrats leave their candidate standing with one foot on the Eighteenth amendment and the other on "the Constitutional rights and powers of the States," and we suspect that Gov. Smith will know how to handle this situation in his own way. The drys win an empty victory, for by splitting their principles into two separated paragraphs they pretty well endorse the Albany platform of June 21.

Senator Curtis discloses that although he is now a Methodist he was baptized a Roman Catholic by a Jesuit priest. This looks like another tough break for Tom Heflin.

The churches of Holland are thundering their tirades against the Olympic Games, upbuilders and strengtheners of the bodies with which God endowed mankind, so all the intolerance isn't concentrated in America despite the preponderance of evidence to that effect.

Why not compromise the dispute over the inscription on the Louvain Library, and shove the whole blame for starting the World War off on Tierra del Fuego?

Mr. Hoover, as Director of Belgium Relief, takes a hand in the controversy as to whether the Louvain Library should keep alive the memory of German frightfulness in 1914, by suggesting a settlement "on lines eliminating war bitterness." Who says Al is going to carry Wisconsin?

Senator Watson predicts that Hoover will carry Indiana by a majority that may be as low as 10,000. Jim has his coat off for the ticket, but hasn't taken his vest off yet.

McCarl is like the Heavens—bows down to wood an' stone—"E don't obey no orders unless they is 'is own."

The Comptroller General reviews his interpretation of the Welch pay law and recommends it highly.

The North Capitol Street man who accidentally captured a Nicaraguan jaguar under his bathtub is now in a position to appreciate precisely how the Democratic party feels with its Tammany Tiger.

A good time for the Democratic party to have condemned the 1921 treaty for the limitation of our armaments and the "blueprints of other nations" would have been when its Senators were falling over themselves voting for it. A Democrat generally has better hindsight than foresight.

Houston serves notice on those Latin-Americans who have recently expressed the hope that the Kellogg conference will stick a knife in the ribs of the Monroe Doctrine that when they come to Washington they'd better leave their stilettos at home.

Speaking of platforms, and everybody is, the real issue in this campaign is religion, the visible issue is prohibition, and the pretended issue is Tammany.

Wouldn't it be an interesting coincidence if it should turn out that the Catholic priest who baptized Charlie Curtis was the same one who married Herbert Hoover?

Jim Reed rallies his followers behind "the great Governor of New York" in the first of a series of campaign speeches that are going to make the G. O. P. squirm every day from now on. This brilliant man owes it to his party—if he isn't put on the ticket—to go back to the Senate where the country needs him.

Seems that we're about to have another transatlantic flier in our midst by way of novelty—Capt. Courtney, hopping from Portugal, uses the Azores for a moment as a perch.

One wonders at just what stage of Jim Reed's speech Secretary Hoover turned the dial.

WATSON PREDICTS VICTORY FOR G.O.P. AFTER HARD FIGHT

Battle to Include East and West, Senator, in Capital, Says.

GOVERNOR OF IOWA CALLS UPON HOOVER

There Will Be Money Enough, Work Says After Seeing New Treasurer.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, a veteran in the game of politics, took a look into the future yesterday and saw a hard, close fight in November. He was not exactly pessimistic, however. When the smoke of battle has cleared, he predicted, Herbert Hoover will have been elected President.

Watson, himself a presidential candidate at Kansas City, is the first politician visiting here since the convention who has been willing to admit that there is a hard fight ahead. The others, whether they believed it or not, could foresee only one thing—a sweeping, smashing Hoover victory.

To win the election, Watson said, the Republicans will have to fight hard in the East and the West. As for his own State of Indiana, Watson said there is going to be a hard fight there, too; but he had no doubt that Hoover would triumph in the end. His majority, the senator said, might be 10,000 or it might be 200,000.

Visit From Iowa Governor.

Two other States were "heard from" yesterday. Gov. Hammill of Iowa, who favored Gov. Lowden over Hoover before the convention, called on the Secretary of Commerce and assured him that he would carry the tailcoat State. Representative Will Taylor, of Tennessee, saw Chairman Work, of the

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MRS. M.C. CLOTH, GUILTY, GETS YEAR TERM IN JAIL

Jury Announces Verdict and Sentence on Charge of Shooting Husband.

MOTION TO QUASH FILED

Mrs. Marjorie C. Cloth was found guilty by a jury in Arlington County Circuit Court last night of felonious assault upon her husband, William C. Cloth, commonwealth's attorney, and was sentenced to serve one year in jail. The jury returned its verdict at 10:55, after deliberating three hours. The jury fixed the sentence. Immediately after the foreman read the verdict, Louis C. Wendenberg, of Richmond, chief of counsel for Mrs. Cloth moved to set it aside on the ground that it was contrary to the law and the evidence. The court set July 9 for argument on the motion.

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ARKANSAS SENATOR OPPOSED BY SOUTH FOR SECOND PLACE

Religious Tolerance Plea Solidifies the Dry Anti-Smith Ranks.

REED AGAIN TALKED FOR SMITH'S MATE

No Assurance, However, of Missourian's Favor With Governor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 28.—Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the convention, is still the outstanding contender for second place on the ticket. He is acceptable to the Smith leaders and presumably to the New York governor, and most of the party leaders East and West regard his nomination a foregone conclusion, that could be upset only by an intimation from Albany that some one else would be preferred.

At the same time there is greater opposition to Robinson than ever before. This opposition is most pronounced in the Southern delegations and has become vocal since Robinson, in the permanent chairman's address yesterday, made a direct bid for the nomination with a challenge to those who would deny Smith the Presidency because he is a Catholic.

Warning to Wets Vain.

That utterance, while it stirred an overwhelming majority of the convention to a frenzy of approval, only riled the politically dry, anti-Smith, anti-Catholic South. In vain had Robinson courted the good will of the South in that part of his speech in which he served notice upon the wets that they can not have a wet plank in the platform because the South is convinced

Continued on page 8, column 4.



Gov. Alfred Emanuel Smith.

Platform Pledges Dry Enforcement And Aid to Farmers; Assails G. O. P.

Document Is Shortest in Recent Years; Asserts Republicans Have Not Enforced Prohibition or Aided Agriculture.

League of Nations and World Court Are Not Mentioned; Warning Is Given Against Peril of Foreign Alliances.

Houston, June 28 (A.P.).—A pledge for an honest enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, a wide-open door for enactment of legislation to aid agriculture and a scathing attack upon "Republican corruption" constitute the major points in Democracy's 1928 platform declaration on dominant national issues approved tonight by the convention in Sam Houston Hall.

Throughout the 4,000-word pronouncement—the shortest national political platform of recent years—the Republican party is assailed, with especial attention given to its treatment of agriculture, its foreign policy with special reference to dealings with Latin-America, its taxation and tariff systems and its failure to enforce prohibition.

No mention is made in the platform of either the League of Nations or the world court, but there is a strong declaration against entangling political alliances with foreign nations. Indorse-

Continued on page 9, column 1.

High Lights of the Platform

Special to The Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 28.—High points in the platform adopted tonight by the Democratic convention include the following:

- Denunciation of Republican corruption.
- Assurance of the enactment of legislation providing for farm relief.
- A pledge for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and laws enacted thereunder.
- Further reduction in taxation by limiting retirement to sinking fund requirements.
- Imposition of tariff duties which will permit effective competition.
- Insurance against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of the Government.
- Criticism of foreign policies of the Republican administration and a demand for discontinuance of interference with purely internal affairs of Latin-American countries.
- Approval of the outlawry of war.
- Development of inland waterways and of deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.
- Expedition construction of flood relief works on the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers.
- Curbing of the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes as sought by organized labor.
- Exemption of labor from the operation of the antitrust laws.
- Development of a scientific plan to eliminate periods of unemployment.
- Recognition of equality of women with men in political and Governmental matters and equal wages for equal service.
- Constructive legislation dealing with the bituminous coal industry.
- Condemnation of excessive campaign expenditures and a promise of full publicity at regular intervals during the campaign.
- Development of the American Merchant Marine and gradual transfer of Government ships to private owners.
- Strict enforcement of antitrust laws and enactment of any necessary supplemental legislation.
- Immediate independence for the Philippines.
- Granting of a territorial form of government to Porto Rico, with a view to ultimate statehood.

NEW YORKER WINS AFTER A STAMPEDE TO JOIN HIS RANKS

Many Votes Switched Before Result Can Be Announced.

LEAD TO BANDWAGON TAKEN BY OHIO GROUP

Executive Is Given 849 2-3 in the Official Tabulation; 14 Names Offered.

MOODY ABANDONS FIGHT OVER THE RESOLUTIONS

Reed and John W. Davis Take Floor and Pledge Help to Party's Choice.

By BYRON PRICE (Associated Press Staff Writer). Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Alfred E. Smith, four times Governor of New York and long the favorite son of the Empire State Democracy, was nominated for the Presidency tonight by the Democratic national convention.

A single ballot was sufficient to break through the last resistance of the group of candidates opposing him. Although at the conclusion of the roll call of the States he was a handful of votes short of the two-thirds needed to nominate, he was so near the mark that State after State broke away from the favorite sons they had been supporting in a noisy bandwagon rush to be the first to lay their support at his feet.

The official tabulation, after all changes of votes in favor of the leader had been recorded, gave the New Yorker 849 2-3 of the 1,100 votes in the convention. He needed but 733 1-3 to nominate.

Loud, Colorful Procession. Announcement of the nomination was followed by a loud and colorful demonstration on the convention floor, with the Smith people parading about the hall shouting to the skies their happiness at their victory.

In some parts of the hall the bitterness of the contest was carried along by heated arguments among divided Southern delegations, but for the most part the defeat of the anti-Smith group, forecast for days, was accepted philosophically. Missouri, the home State of Senator Jim Reed, who stood in the forefront of the last-ditch attempt to stop Gov. Smith, tried unsuccessfully to circumvent the rules and have the New Yorker declared nominated by acclamation, after he had polled more than the number needed on the roll call, and when he heard the final result Senator Reed himself left for the convention hall to exhort his fellow Democrats to unite under the banner of his late rival.

This all was of a piece with the action of the whole convention earlier in the day, when it adopted the party platform without a roll call. The long discussion over prohibition in committee ended in a report pledging the party to strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment and laws, along with all others. Both wets and drys took the speakers' stand to ask the convention to accept the plank as submitted, and for the first time in years a Democratic platform was approved without a floor fight.

The convention adjourned at 12:50 a. m. until 10 a. m. (11 a. m. Washington time) today.

Select Running Mate Today.

Nomination of a running mate for the new party standard bearer will be accomplished at a final session of the 1928 convention tomorrow. As the delegates separated, late tonight it was the expectation of most of the leaders that the vice presidential choice would be Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, his party's leader in the Senate and chairman of this convention.

It was the Ohio delegation that won out in the scramble to supply the votes that actually nominated Smith. As soon as the roll call had reached its end, delegations from all parts of the hall mounted their chairs and shouted for recognition. So great was the disorder that for several minutes

Continued on page 5, column 2. \$4.00 round trip to Richmond via N. F. & P. July 3-4. Holiday Excursion.—Adv.

Eleventh & L Street

SMITH, GOVERNOR FOUR TIMES, BEGAN LIFE AS POOR BOY

Started to Support Family by
Selling Newspapers When
13 Years Old.

GOT HIS REAL ADVANCE
AS FISH-MARKET CLERK

Brilliant Youth Finally Caught
Eye of Tom Foley; Subse-
quent Rise Rapid.

In selecting Alfred E. Smith, of New York, as its standard bearer in the national presidential race, the Democratic party may truly be said to have gone back to the "plain people" of the country for its leader.

For it was into the humble polyglot citizenry of New York City that the leader of Democracy's forces was born on December 30, 1873. His father was a truck driver in the metropolis, and, with his wife, lived in an old tenement house on South Street in the very shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. His mother, who lived to see her boy pass through the crucible of the East Side to become governor of the Empire State, was named Catherine Mulvihill.

The family in the early days of the child's life was none too prosperous, although the father managed to eke out a fairly good living, and to start the son in obtaining the rudiments of a school education. But this did not last long, for while Alfred was a student at St. James' School, on James street, the elder Smith died.

Starts Work at 13.

At the age of 13 Alfred was forced by economic necessity and by filial duty to abandon school life and take over the burden of supporting his mother and a younger sister. For a youth of 13 turned loose upon the sidewalks of New York and told to take care of a family, would prove to many an obstacle in development that could not be overcome. For Al Smith it became simply the starting point of a career which has led him always onward, the people of New York City and State by their votes sending him eighteen times to public office out of the nineteen times his name has been presented on a ticket.

When his family was thrown upon his resources early in the nineties, the boy at first took to selling newspapers on the streets of New York. For several months he roamed the downtown streets, principally in the vicinity of Park Row, vending the dailies which later were to become his warm exponents or his partisan enemies.

Takes New Position.

But from his earnings as a newsboy the son found he could not support his mother and sister, and he sought and obtained a job with the trucking firm with which his father had been connected. Then came the time when he embarked in the business which is probably the best known of his earlier activities, clerking at the old Fulton Fish Market.

That the presidential aspirant was in no way cast down by his hardships of early days and that he still retains a pleasant recollection of them may be gleaned from a recent incident. He was approached by a woman who was not familiar with his early life and when she asked him what his college degree was he replied "P. F. M." The

DIED

BALDWIN—On Thursday, June 28, 1928, at his residence, 1205 H St. N.W., Mrs. LUCY FRANCES, widow of John L. Baldwin, age 78, died. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE, MRS. SMITH AND THEIR FAMILY



Left—Gov. and Mrs. Smith on the steps of their Albany residence. Upper, left to right, rear row—Walter J. Smith, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Quillman, Arthur Smith, Maj. John A. Warner, son-in-law; Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr. Front row—Mrs. John A. Warner and baby, Mary Adams Warner; Gov. Smith and Walter J. Smith, Mrs. Arthur W. Smith and baby, Arthur E. Smith. Lower—Two close-ups of the governor.

woman could never understand what he meant.

It was not all work for the youth, however, even in his early days. There were numerous entertainments going on in the community in which he lived, and Smith took an active part in many of them. In his few short years at school he had become interested in dramatics and oratory, and this interest carried into his days of young manhood. Many of the programs of entertainments of the day carry the item "Recitations—Mr. Alfred E. Smith."

Favorite With People.

In these years young Smith became a favorite of the people in his district. His devotion to his widowed mother and the happy disposition which he maintained drew the attention of all of his neighbors. The ambitious youth caught the eye of an old-time Tammany chieftain, one Tom Foley, and in their acquaintance was born the politician who now is to make a fight to stand at the helm of the Nation.

Foley saw that the youth's popularity in his district would be helpful, and realized that the magnanimity of the boy would be a political asset. He obtained for him his first political appointment, that of a clerk in the office of the commissioner of jurors. Starting in this humble capacity in 1893, Smith further enhanced his popularity and prestige, until, in 1903, he was put on the ticket for the office of assessor, a position which he held until 1915 he was reelected annually.

First Years Lonely.

The stories of Smith's work as a member of the legislature are many. He has himself told frequently that the first years were lonely, with the routine of his service strange to him. "I thought I would never get the hang of it," he has said. "And then I made up my mind I'd stay and I'd learn about it."

He did, and he did it by reading every bill that was introduced. No matter how complicated or how dull.

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BLACKMORE—On Thursday, June 28, 1928, at his residence, 4503 34th Street, N.W., Mrs. ELIZABETH BLACKMORE, widow of John W. Blackmore, age 78, died. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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he read it through and studied every word. As a result he learned what it was about, and was never at a loss in debate, for he knew the bills he was debating as well, if not better, than his sponsors. He patterned himself after the great men of both parties of his legislative day, and they, both Democrat and Republican, aided him and instructed him in legislative ways.

Learns Legal Machinery.

So well did he adhere to his determination to master the complicated legislative machinery that in 1911 he became majority leader of the assembly. The next year his party was turned into the minority, but he remained floor leader. In 1913, by the unanimous selection of his party, he was chosen speaker. In the meantime, from 1911 to 1913, he had been serving as vice chairman of the factory investigating commission, which fostered a large number of humanitarian measures since written on the statute books of the State.

One of the outstanding contributions which he made to the people of the State was as a member of the State constitutional convention of 1913. He fought throughout the convention for an equitable reapportionment of the State so as to obtain a fair basis of representation between rural and urban communities. He argued for retention of control by the State over its water power resources and was one of the leaders in the fight for a minimum wage law for women and children.

At the conclusion of the convention Elihu Root, its presiding officer, said of him: "Of all the men in the convention Alfred Z. Smith is the best informed on the business of the State of New York."

Aids Labor Conditions.

Throughout his legislative career Smith was known as the father of humanitarian measures and of measures designed to improve the administration of the State. He was a leader in efforts to improve the condition of labor.

Voluntarily he terminated his activities in the legislature in 1915, when he retired from the office of speaker of the State.

He was elected, and instituted many reforms in the administration of the office, notably in the abolition of the fee system. From the office of sheriff he went to become president of the board of aldermen of New York City in 1917.

The heart of the governing board of the city he followed much the same thought that had animated him in the legislature. He followed up the widows' pension law which had been enacted while he was in the assembly and succeeded in aiding materially in its operation.

Runs for Governorship.

The huge pluralities which Smith had piled up in his fights for his assembly seat, for the post of sheriff, and for the office of president of the board of aldermen, together with the record which even his partisan opponents conceded he had made in all the offices which he had held, attracted State-wide attention, and he was sought out to lead the Democrats in the gubernatorial race.

In 1918 he went before the people making his fifteenth bid for public office, and was made governor. He defeated Gov. Charles S. Whitman, by 12,000 votes, and this is regarded as one of the most outstanding events of his career. Throughout his term as head of the State he steadily fostered humanitarian measures, sought and obtained appropriations for road building, and for building up the institutions of the State. He took a firm hand in the housing situation which was becoming acute and appointed a housing commission. He fought against the expulsion from the assembly of its Socialist members in 1920, and in that year vetoed bills which he believed infringed the right of freedom of speech and which would have controlled political opinions. Later these bills became law, but later still he succeeded in having them stricken from the statute books.

Meets First Defeat.

Gov. Smith went before the people and asked for reelection in 1920, but at that time he met his first defeat. Although he personally ran more than 1,000,000 votes ahead of his ticket, he was unable to overcome the handicap of the Harding-Coolidge landslide which made the year politically famous, and was beaten by Nathan L. Miller by 74,000 votes.

What was regarded by many, however, as a great campaign document issued from the governor shortly more than a year ago when he replied to the open letter of Charles C. Marshall, questioning him on his beliefs as a Catholic and their relation to assumption of the duties of the Presidency. The governor's reply was held by impartial critics to be a complete answer to the questions raised by Mr. Marshall, and is believed to have done much to overcome the opposition to him which was based on his religious beliefs.

Throughout his political career in New York the question of religion has been brought up in campaigns against him, but the governor has always been able to handle it. He was the first Catholic ever elected governor of the State.

The governor's home life has been of the happiest. He married Catherine A. Dunn, another New Yorker, in 1900, and they have five children, Alfred E. Jr., Emily, Catherine, Arthur and Walter. All except Walter, the youngest, who recently was graduated from high school in Albany, are married.

Governor Is Athlete.

The governor is an athlete, although in his strenuous activities at Albany he has not had much time for sports. He is an enthusiastic swimmer, a sport which he learned in his youthful days off the steamer at the Fulton Market. More recently he has taken up golfing, but plays the game indifferently.

Principally at Albany he has devoted what little time there is for playing to petting the animals of a not inextensive zoo which he maintains adjacent to the governor's mansion. This includes deer, parrots, dogs and numerous other animals and birds.

With all the activity of a life necessary to carry him from his humble beginnings to the threshold of his great ambition, the governor approaches it with a saying which he made in 1924. The man who would not have a dead heart.

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Three Senators Discussed For National Chairman

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—With nomination of Gov. Smith of New York as Democratic standard bearer, interest in the selection of a new chairman for the national committee to direct the campaign increased rapidly here tonight. The names of half a dozen men from scattered States became known as having been given consideration by the committee.

Three United States senators and one former senator are included. The senators are Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island; Key Pittenger, of Nevada; and Kendrick, of Wyoming; the former senator is Hittcock, of Nebraska. Others mentioned were Cordell Hull, of Tennessee; J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana; and Arthur Mullen, national committeeman from Nebraska.

Friends of Gov. Smith would not do more than say that all of these names had been given consideration. It is known, however, that some of the New York governor's advisers are very anxious that his campaign be organized on a widely national basis, and one faction, at least, believes no New Yorker should figure in the national organization at all.

Selection of the chairman of the national committee is the natural task of the party nominee, and no move from Gov. Smith in that regard is to be expected until he has been nominated. It appears certain, however, that conferences in daily progress in Houston will work out not only the question of chairmanship, but also the selection of other important committee authorities as soon as the nomination is voted.

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Principally at Albany he has devoted what little time there is for playing to petting the animals of a not inextensive zoo which he maintains adjacent to the governor's mansion. This includes deer, parrots, dogs and numerous other animals and birds.

With all the activity of a life necessary to carry him from his humble beginnings to the threshold of his great ambition, the governor approaches it with a saying which he made in 1924. The man who would not have a dead heart.

Three Senators Discussed For National Chairman

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—With nomination of Gov. Smith of New York as Democratic standard bearer, interest in the selection of a new chairman for the national committee to direct the campaign increased rapidly here tonight. The names of half a dozen men from scattered States became known as having been given consideration by the committee.

Three United States senators and one former senator are included. The senators are Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island; Key Pittenger, of Nevada; and Kendrick, of Wyoming; the former senator is Hittcock, of Nebraska. Others mentioned were Cordell Hull, of Tennessee; J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana; and Arthur Mullen, national committeeman from Nebraska.

Friends of Gov. Smith would not do more than say that all of these names had been given consideration. It is known, however, that some of the New York governor's advisers are very anxious that his campaign be organized on a widely national basis, and one faction, at least, believes no New Yorker should figure in the national organization at all.

Selection of the chairman of the national committee is the natural task of the party nominee, and no move from Gov. Smith in that regard is to be expected until he has been nominated. It appears certain, however, that conferences in daily progress in Houston will work out not only the question of chairmanship, but also the selection of other important committee authorities as soon as the nomination is voted.

The governor's home life has been of the happiest. He married Catherine A. Dunn, another New Yorker, in 1900, and they have five children, Alfred E. Jr., Emily, Catherine, Arthur and Walter. All except Walter, the youngest, who recently was graduated from high school in Albany, are married.

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GOV. SMITH FAMILY LIVES LIKE THOSE OF VICTORIAN ERA

Albany Mansion's Mistress Is
Motherly and Fine Cook,
Friends Say.

YOUNGEST SON JUST
OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

Home Entertainments and
After-Dinner Song Fests
Features of Life.

Another American woman comes within striking distance of the coveted post of First Lady of the Land in the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as the Democratic nominee for President.

Mrs. Smith advances into the social limelight of the Nation from the background and the advantage of many years as chaperone of the gubernatorial mansion of the Empire State. However, because she never has lived here, she is less well known to Washington society than Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Republican nominee. Thus in case of her husband's election Mrs. Smith will come to the National Capital a stranger, comparatively speaking, a Washington society newcomer, but she will not always take a keen interest in the wives of Presidents, sometimes even more so than in Presidents, and Mrs. Smith is assured of a hearty welcome here if political fortune should decree the White House as the next step in her social progress.

What is Mrs. Smith like? Is the question being asked on all sides in Washington and a great deal of pleasant curiosity is taken in her personality.

Those who do know and have seen Mrs. Smith eagerly sing her praises as a fine American wife and mother. She is of the material type, in appearance rather plump, but at slenderer than her pictures would portray, with softly waving dark hair, dark blue eyes and a sweet, winsome smile which lights up her whole face.

Is Ideal Hostess.

Those who have been guests at the governor's mansion in Albany declare Mrs. Smith is an ideal hostess whether caring for the comfort of a house guest, dinner or luncheon guest or receiving at her husband's side an official ball or reception. At Albany, where the Dutch social celebrities rule still, Mrs. Smith is very popular and has won a refuge and a warm spot, where kind and generous, kindly heart and the keen edge of an Irish wit, clever, but never of the type to hurt any one's feelings.

Albany has been in this way a sort of social preparation for Washington where Mrs. Smith is concerned. She has thoroughly learned all the duties of an official hostess and has acquired a poise of manner and distinction since the old days when the "governor," as she calls him in common with the rest of New York, was a mere assemblyman in a State legislature.

Those Who Are Familiar With Mrs. Smith's appearance say she dresses well.

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WOMEN'S SUPPORT OF LABOR FOR THEIR PLANKS

A. F. of L. Backs International Relations and Social Law Programs.

AGRICULTURAL CLAUSE FINDS THEM DIVIDED

Feminine Ultra Dry Talk of Bolt; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ross Felicitated.

By MARY BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN (Associated Press Staff Writer).

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.)—Women's program for international relations and social legislation won Democratic recognition as the unequalled support of the American Federation of Labor today and in the hurry-bury of Reed demonstrations on the floor women divided the satisfaction of their leaders.

Dry women, however, withheld their full support from the enforcement plank and the ultra-dry plank met with less interest and divided feminine support.

The platform's general declaration for equality of war was welcomed by every woman's organization represented in Houston. "We are delighted that the Democratic party should favor it," said Mrs. Ross, ultra-dry leader.

It is thoroughly in line with our policy, although we have carried it further in our Women's Democratic Union plank," agreed Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, delegate at large from New York, whose sister, Mrs. Alfred S. Smith, is in the British Parliament.

The party's agricultural plank committing it to relief of the farmer's situation would also permit the cooperative agricultural associations we recommend," said Mrs. Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., New York delegate at large, and representative of the Women's Democratic Union.

Would Lower Tariff. "But I'm sorry they didn't go farther and lower the tariff on the things the farmer needs to buy," criticized Mrs. Carroll Miller, delegate at large from Joseph P. Guffey, the national committeeman from Pennsylvania, the woman who has seconded Gov. Smith's nomination in the convention.

"I am a farmer," she added, "and I know that the farmer still pays a high tax on the parts and materials used in making his so-called free implements."

The atmosphere among the women's groups supporting social legislation programs was electioneering cleared to a hearing when league of women observers at the resolutions committee labor hearing, among them Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J. B. Bowden, saw themselves supported by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Dismissing the contentions of the women's minority group, he seconded every plea of the league and the New York Women's Democratic Union for legislation, telling the committee that "the women of the country will rally to your support if you adopt this humane legislation."

Opposes "Equal Rights." "The National Women's party yesterday asked for the so-called equal rights amendment," he said, "but the millions of women associated with the American Federation of Labor are vigorously and irrevocably opposed to such a plan. We are not opposed to political equality, but to equality in industry. The equal rights amendment would mean repeal of every welfare law passed since women entered industry and a return to the time when women worked in mines and fields."

Too much of American women to declare in favor of such a backward step," he said. "We appreciate Mr. Green's cooperation so much, but we are not prepared to later applaud Mrs. Caroline O'Day, chairman of New York's contingent of 90 delegates."

"We emphatically endorse the Federation of Labor's child labor stand," added Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters, who shared again the convention hall box of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, retiring vice chairman of the national committee.

Dry Women Unmolested. The Democrats' enforcement plank, however, met with a less enthusiastic reception among the dry women leaders, who, unmolested still threaten to quit the party at the polls.

"If Smith is elected, I tell you we will bolt the party; we are just as opposed to Reed as we are to Smith, and we have 20,000,000 women behind us," Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, president of the Democratic Women's Law Enforcement League, was heard to assert decisively, as Reed cohorts sought to cheer.

Dozens of women, however, followed Reed's banner from State after State, with warhorns weaker, but no less wholehearted than the men.

On the platform, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in polka-dot, Navy blue silk and a close blue suit, was an interesting spectator. Behind her Mrs. Genevieve Clark Robinson, wearing a red button-down, watched every maneuver of the shouting hordes.

Mrs. Smith, in her box, chatted with friends, including Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet, of Louisiana, and Mrs. Smith enthusiastically waxed high during the day among many women on the floor.

Doctor Calls a Halt. "Her rooms have been crowded with women delegates all morning, and she saw everyone until the doctor made her stop," said Dr. Margaret Burgund, delegate-at-large from Washington, of Mrs. Smith.

"We told her the women of Washington can deliver the State to Smith," she added.

"I must hurry and show her my telegram from the Governor," enthused Mrs. Miller, who seconded the nomination of Smith.

Sitting with rose-filled lap in the Wyoming delegation, next to Mrs. T. S. Tallifero, who will nominate her for vice president, Mrs. Nell Taylor Ross, of Idaho, was the first to meet with the Smiths, when she and Mrs. Tallifero visited them together in Albany in 1927.

"I shall never forget the day when Mrs. Smith entertained us with such a beautifully appointed dinner at Albany," said Mrs. Ross. "I was so impressed with her ability and with her charm in her home."

At Kansas City the women delegates made a rather better showing in attendance, for not a single one was absent from her place.

Democratic Committeewomen. Contrary to expectations, eleven Democratic national committeewomen were voting delegates, as compared to seven in the Republican camp. The Democratic, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia, the Canal Zone and Porto Rico, Texas, from Iowa, Montana and New Mexico, were alternates.

"It is a very poor showing; I am exceedingly sorry to find so few women

Houston, June 28 (A.P.)—The text of the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention follows:

We, the Democratic party in convention assembled, pause to pay our tribute of love and respect to the memory of him who in his life and in his official acts voiced the hopes and aspirations of all good men and women of every race and clime, the former President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson. His spirit moves on and his example and deeds will exalt those who come after us as they have inspired us.

We are grateful that we were privileged to work with him and again pay tribute to his high ideals and accomplishments. We reaffirm our devotion to the principles of democratic government formulated by Jefferson and enforced by a long and illustrious line of Democratic Presidents.

For Equal Opportunity. We hold that government must function not to centralize our wealth but to preserve equal opportunity, so that all may share in the nation's resources, and not confine prosperity to a favored few. We therefore pledge the Democratic party to encourage business, small and great, to create jobs, to break the shackles of monopoly and free the people of the Nation; to respond to popular will.

The function of a national platform is to declare general principles and policies, not to detail specific legislation. We assume to bind our party respecting local issues or details of legislation.

We demand that the constitutional rights and powers of the States shall be preserved in their full vigor and that the Federal Government shall not encroach upon the rights of the States.

We oppose bureaucracy and the multiplication of offices and officeholders. We demand a revival of the spirit of the Republic, so that free institutions can be preserved.

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION. Unhappily the Republican party offers as its record agriculture prostrate, industry depressed, American shipping destroyed, workmen without employment, the hard-won gains of the past century being lost to the future.

From Cabinet ministers, with their reasonable crimes, to the cheap vendors of political patronage, the Republican party has been guilty of every crime known to man.

While he had no constructive and adequate program to offer in its stead, it has twice voted farm relief legislation and has sought to justify its disapproval of agricultural legislation upon grounds wholly inconsistent with the facts.

Four years ago the Republican party forced to acknowledge the critical situation of the farmer, it has since then refused to take any action necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture and industry.

Today it faces the country not only with a pledge unredempted, but broken by the acts of a Republican President, who is responsible for the failure to offer a constructive program to restore equality to agriculture.

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legally established sinking fund are but an added burden upon the American people, and the surplus thus accumulated in the Federal Treasury is an incentive to the unnecessary extravagant expenditures which have characterized Republican administrations.

We, therefore, favor a further reduction of the internal taxes of the people.

TARIFF. The Democratic tariff legislation will be based on the following policies: (a) The maintenance of legitimate business and a high standard of wages for American labor.

(b) Increasing the purchasing power of wages and income by the reduction of those monopolistic and extortionist tariff rates bestowed in payment of political debts.

(c) Abolition of log-rolling and restoration of the Wilson conception of a fact-finding tariff commission, quasi-judicial and free from the executive domination which has retarded the usefulness of the present commission.

Insure Against Monopoly. (a) Duties that will permit effective competition insure against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of Government. Actual competition between producers and consumers at home and abroad, with adequate safeguard for the wage of the American laborer, is the extreme measure of every tariff rate.

(b) Safeguarding the public against monopoly created by special tariff favors.

(c) Equitable distribution of the benefits and burdens of the tariff among all classes of the community.

(d) Protection of the farmer, stockman, producer and legitimate business in general, have everything to gain from a Democratic tariff based on justice to all.

CIVIL SERVICE. Grover Cleveland made the extension of the merit system a tenet of our political faith. We shall preserve and maintain it.

AGRICULTURE. Deception upon the farmer and stockman has been practiced by the Republican party through false and delusive promises for more than 30 years. Specially favored industries have been protected by the Republican party.

Comparatively little has been done for agriculture and stock raising, although the Republican party has been guilty of every crime known to man.

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we never able to stabilize the financial system of the country until Government powers were invoked to help them.

Cooperative Marketing. (c) Reduction through proper Government agencies of the spread between the farmer and stock raiser; gets and the ultimate consumer pays with consequent benefits to both.

(b) Consideration of the condition of agriculture in the formulation of Government financial and tax measures.

We pledge the party to foster and develop marketing associations through appropriate Government aid.

We recognize that experience has demonstrated that members of such associations alone can not successfully assume the full responsibility for a program that benefits all producers alike.

We pledge the party to an earnest endeavor to solve this problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the market.

The solution of this problem would avoid Government subsidies to which the Democratic party has always been opposed.

The solution of this problem will be a prime and immediate concern of a Democratic administration.

Rural Credits Structure. We direct attention to the fact that there was a Democratic Congress in the administration of a Democratic President, which established the Federal land system and the Federal farm loan system.

The entire rural credits structure, which has aided agriculture to sustain in part the shock of the policies of two Republican administrations, is in jeopardy.

Whether by land, water or rail, must be protected in an equal opportunity to compete with governmental regulations against unfair rates and inefficiency will be aided by competition.

LABOR. (a) We favor the principle of collective bargaining and the democratic principle that organized labor should choose its own representatives without coercion or interference.

(b) We recognize that legislative and other investigations have shown the existence of grave abuses in the treatment of labor, and we propose legislation to protect the rights of labor.

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interest in waterpower sites, ignored by Republican administrations, be protected.

CONSERVATION AND RECLAMATION. We shall conserve the natural resources of our country for the benefit of the people and protect them against waste and monopolization.

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labor a fair share of prosperity with adequate protection to the consuming public.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION REFORM. We favor legislation to prevent de-facto members of both houses of Congress from participating in the sessions of Congress by fixing the date for convening the Congress immediately after the biennial national election.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. The Republican party, for eight years in complete control of the Government of Washington, presents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national platform to promise obedience to a provision of the Federal constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to apologize to the country for its failure to enforce law enacted by the Congress of the United States.

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GOV. RITCHIE CALLED SECONDING SPEECH

Says New Yorker Possesses Understanding Heart as Well as Brain.

DECLARES ENVIRONMENT COULD NOT AFFECT HIM

Charges G. O. P. Forgot Human Rights in Selecting Its Nominee.

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith is not only the choice of millions of his fellow Democrats, but he fulfills the aspirations and hopes of the American people who demand a leader who is "all man." Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland declared today in his address seconding the nomination of the New York executive for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

"Republicans have made their choice," he said. They offer an embodiment of standardization, centralization and socialization, but they have forgotten human rights. "I speak for a man who has proved that he can give all that is asked in fearlessness, honesty and efficient administration. I present a man with a brain, but I do not stop there. I present a man with a living, pulsating, understanding heart, as well as a brain."

The full text of Gov. Ritchie's address follows: "I have the high privilege of rising on behalf of the State of Maryland to second the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York."

"This vast assemblage is representative of the only political party that has endured for the life of the Nation. It has survived because it has always applied the deathless principles of our faith to the living, breathing, vital questions of the hour. But I do not wish to say anything of the political creed which is our inheritance. I rise to speak only of a man."

Unaffected by Environment. "Fate decreed Gov. Smith's beginnings were humble; but it would not have mattered had he decreed them to be high. What mattered was that environment she had cast around him; what patch of life she had laid out for him or what obstacles she had placed in his way. He was destined to realize to their fullest and their richest degree the possibilities of America as the land of opportunity."

"Gover Cleveland said that the whole art of government is simply common sense with common sense, with reason, justice and tolerance as handmaids. Gov. Smith possesses all those qualifications. He is living proof that American democracy can produce leaders, simple and yet great. I believe that if every voter in the land could see him and hear him and come under the spell of his personality, there would be few who would not vote for him. This will be no less true in the North and East and West than in the South where the spirit of democracy has never faded and whose sons and daughters have never faltered in their allegiance to the Democratic party."

"I need not recount his achievements or dwell on the high purposes and character which move him always or on the qualities that fit him for the highest office in the land. I need only say this: Gov. Smith is not only the choice of millions of his fellow Democrats, but he fulfills the aspirations and the hopes of the American people who demand a leader who is all man."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

none of those pleading for a chance to go over to Smith could be heard by the chairman. Ohio finally got recognition when the speaker changed to 44 of her votes from Pomeroy to Smith, Mississippi, which at first had voted for her favorite son, Pat Harrison, followed with a switch of 11 1/2 to Smith; Indiana came in next, giving the New Yorker 23 that at first had gone to Evans Woolen; then Nebraska gave him 12 that had been cast before former Senator Hitchcock; Kansas, voting on the first call for Representative Ayres, turned over 11 1/2 to the victor, and Tennessee, leaving her favorite son, Representative Hull, gave Smith 23.

The Official Tabulation.

The one and only ballot, as finally dictated by the official scribe, was read after all of these changes had been recorded, showed the following totals:

Mr. Smith, 849 2/3; Senator George, of Georgia, 52 1/2; Senator Reed, of Missouri, 52; Representative Hull, of Tennessee, 50 5/8; Jesse Jones, of Texas, 48; Evans Woolen, of Indiana, 7; former Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio, 3; Representative Ayres, of Kansas, 3; former Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, 2; Huston Thompson, of Colorado, 2; Gov. Donahoe, of Ohio, 5; Chief Justice Watts, of South Carolina, 18; Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, 8 1/2; Gov. Bilbo, of Mississippi, 1.

Of 55 State and Territorial delegations in the convention, Smith in all had had the solid support of 35. Five States—Florida, Georgia, Missouri, South Carolina and Texas gave him no votes up to the last.

Activity at Morning Session.

Houston, June 28 (A.P.).—The first session began at 10:30. In five minutes after the hour set, Senator Robinson, the permanent chairman, apparently was anxious to get on with the convention business. When he called for order only about half the delegates had arrived and there still were great blank spaces in the spectators' bleachers along the sides and rear of the hall. There was so much confusion with late arrivals struggling by the hundreds that even repeated orders by the chair to the sergeant at arms failed for a time to get the delegates into their seats and quiet.

The chairman did not wait for order, but while the still still was rumbling with conversation he presented the Rev. A. Frank Smith, of the First Methodist church of Houston, who pronounced the invocation. The crowd stood and grew more quiet.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, his state's favorite son, who withdrew just a few days ago in favor of Smith, made the first speech of the day, seconding the nomination of the New Yorker. He was given a fine ovation as he mounted the platform. Many of the delegates stood and cheered as two convention bands joined in "Maryland, My Maryland."

Qualities of Great President.

The candidate whose cause he espoused was endorsed by Gov. Ritchie as a man possessing all of the qualities of a great President.

"Fate decreed for Gov. Smith beginnings were humble," he said. "She moulded him in the fashion of a man and he was destined to realize to their fullest and their richest degree the possibilities of America as the land of opportunity."

"Gover Cleveland said the whole art of government is simply common sense with common sense, with reason, justice and tolerance as handmaids. Gov. Smith possesses all those qualifications. He is living proof that American democracy can produce leaders, simple and yet great. I believe that if every voter in the land could see him and hear him and come under the spell of his personality, there would be few who would not vote for him. This will be no less true in the North and East and West than in the South where the spirit of democracy has never faded and whose sons and daughters have never faltered in their allegiance to the Democratic party."

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BOYHOOD PHOTO



Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in a photo taken when he was 4 years old.

ing speech, and the cheering Missouri delegates started a parade around the hall. They carried lithographs of their candidate and a big banner reading, "Win With Reed." The official convention band played the "Missouri Waltz," one of the standards of the state, whose delegates had decided to go to Reed after wavering for a time between him and Smith, who had withdrawn just a few days ago in favor of Smith, made the first speech of the day, seconding the nomination of the New Yorker. He was given a fine ovation as he mounted the platform. Many of the delegates stood and cheered as two convention bands joined in "Maryland, My Maryland."

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placed the name of Cordell Hull before the delegates as his State's offering for the White House.

Hannah and Hull were comrades during the Spanish-American War. The Nashville man then made his set speech and delivered an extemporaneous address instead, laudatory of the principles of the Democratic party.

Weary Delegates Applaud.

Later on, however, the speaker got back to selected excerpts from the prepared draft, and as he proceeded to have a fine, demonstrative voice that rang through the amplifiers like a bugle call, his points were loudly applauded despite the general weariness of the delegates.

Hannah got a big cheer when he recalled that Jefferson, for thirteen years, every man should have the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience.

There was no intonation, however, to stage a demerit motion.

As Hannah went on with a speech expanding over considerable time, the delegates' conversations about the floor grew and grew in volume, and there was a great deal of moving about.

Ward already gone over the floor that Hull would hold the nomination of the State, which yielded to North Carolina to let Everett take the platform.

Senator King, of Utah, came next. A roar of applause greeted his statement that he would speak "but a few simple words." The senator grunted and then spoke for the State of Utah, the nomination of Al Smith. But he went on beyond that to discuss the merits of the New Yorker for the presidential job.

Man of Courage Needed.

"What we need today in the White House is a man of courage," Senator King said. "Gov. Smith has earned the confidence of his own State and of the people of these United States."

Senator King did cut it short and got cheered for that, as well as for his speech. Speaking for the Washington delegation, he joined the Smith seconding band wagon movement, but he went on to keep inside his own time limit.

Another woman speaker appeared on the platform in the person of Mrs. Frank W. Manning, of Huntington, W. Va., who in a two-minute speech seconded the nomination of Senator George.

Candace S. Taney, of Wheeling, W. Va., told the convention he would be a "minute man" and he did it by seconding the nomination of Gov. Smith.

Delegates Very Impatient.

The delegates were growing very impatient at the seeming endless flow of words. When Samuel Tilden, Speaker of the House, came to recognize Governor Elkins, W. Va., got recognition to nominate Huston Thompson, of Colorado, and then the speaker of the Federal Trade Commission, there were protesting cries from the floor which Chairman Robinson silenced by the rapping of his gavel.

The tired and hungry delegates began guffing speakers mercilessly. "Name him, name him," they yelled. "This speaker has half an hour, and if you harass him he can punish you," he said.

The audience whooped a little on general principles, then cheered when Spears said he had cut out lots of this speech.

"Cut It Out," They Cry.

After Spears came George A. Jagger, of Wisconsin, to second Smith. No body seemed to be listening to any of the speakers and some one about midway of the hall yelled to Jagger to "cut it out."

John B. Colpoys, of the District of Columbia, held his place at the microphone regardless of yells from the floor. He seconded the nomination of Smith.

A native Hawaiian, copper skinned and with an orange-colored lei about his neck, came next with Robinson's promise that he would be brief. He was Judge William H. Heen, and seconded the Smith nomination.

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A moment later Norman Davis, of the New York delegation, moved adjournment until 8:30 p. m. The platform was to be taken up. At 6:51, after a whole day of oratory, the convention adjourned and the delegates went straggling off to their hotels.

Evening Session Convenes.

Chairman Robinson called for attention at the 8:30 p. m. session. At 8:30, amid the discordant notes of the three bands.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. P. H. West, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Houston. He invoked blessings on the important session of the convention as those in the convention hall came to their feet.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the resolutions committee, then brought the platform to the stand to read the resolutions.

The Nevada senator said farm leaders were called in to deal with the farm plank, and that expert testimony was given by the Nevada senator.

While Pittman was explaining his platform word came that Gov. Moody, while not disposed to make a fight on the prohibition plank, calling for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the Constitution, would file a minority report for the resolutions.

Convention Hardly Listens.

The convention was tired with oratory and would hardly listen as Nevada senator explained the efforts by which the committee had arrived at the platform pledges it presented.

The Nevada senator said that the committee had received the sympathetic consideration they expected at the hands of the Democratic party. There was no complaint against any feature of the farm plank, he declared.

Moody Abandons Fight.

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died away and Mrs. Lee Rountree, of Everett, Wash., was recognized to second Jones' nomination.

Special Greeting for Moody. As Mrs. Rountree concluded, Robinson started to introduce Texas' young governor, Dan Moody, and the hall set off into a special greeting. Moody, a slender young man with a friendly summer gear, seconded the Jones nomination.

The governor had a word or two to say about Texas and its desire to make welcome its convention delegates, and he got a round of hearty applause by Texas hospitality.

R. O. Everett, of Durham, N. C., followed Moody to second Cordell Hull for presidential preference. The roll call of States had reached Tennessee, which yielded to North Carolina to let Everett take the platform.

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The Nevada senator said farm leaders were called in to deal with the farm plank, and that expert testimony was given by the Nevada senator.

While Pittman was explaining his platform word came that Gov. Moody, while not disposed to make a fight on the prohibition plank, calling for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the Constitution, would file a minority report for the resolutions.

Convention Hardly Listens.

The convention was tired with oratory and would hardly listen as Nevada senator explained the efforts by which the committee had arrived at the platform pledges it presented.

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLELLAN,
President and Publisher.

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Friday, June 29, 1928.

SMITH—AND UNITY.

The outstanding feature of the 1928 campaign is the fact that the Democratic party is enthusiastically united behind a strong popular leader. In this has not been the case since 1916, and in that year the Democratic party was victorious.

Not until the platform was read last night at Houston was it a certainty that the two essentials of a hopeful campaign would be attained—unity and a strong leader. It was a foregone conclusion that Gov. Smith would be nominated, but without harmony his nomination might not have been worth having.

The Democratic platform committee was fortunate in hitting upon such phraseology of the law enforcement plank as to satisfy both wets and dries. The wets, having victory in sight for their candidate, were disposed to be generous in the shaping of the crucial plank of the platform. The dries were satisfied with a sentence pledging the nominee to honest enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It was made plain by the author of the plank, Senator Glass, that this commitment does not bind the nominee, if elected, not to recommend changes in the law, but merely to enforce the law as he finds it.

The lesson of Madison Square Garden has been taken to heart. The leading Democrats at Houston squarely faced the alternative of harmony or another crushing defeat. The desire for victory, and the knowledge that they were about to nominate a candidate who enjoys remarkable popularity; operated powerfully in bringing the wet and dry factions together upon the harmless proposition that the Constitution and the laws shall be enforced. If the dries had seen any possibility of beating Gov. Smith for the nomination they would, of course, have stood out for Gov. Moody's proposed plank, pledging the nominee to oppose any move to amend or repeal the Volstead act. But they were beaten in the contest over the candidate, and the hope of success under Gov. Smith's leadership doubtless induced many dries to advise their representatives in the platform committee to tone down their demands. Gov. Moody accordingly accepted the majority plank, and from that moment the party acquired the two essential elements that give it hope of victory in November.

Gov. Smith's reputation for rectitude stood him in good stead at the critical hour. The dries could not question the argument that if Gov. Smith were nominated and elected with a pledge to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act he would faithfully observe his pledge. In taking this pledge he will not be prevented from expressing the view he has heretofore held, favoring modification of the law.

The Democratic party emerges from a great crisis with reunited ranks and renewed hope. It now enters the campaign with vigor and enthusiasm, notwithstanding the fact that it faces a strong and resourceful opponent. The Democratic party in 1920 was fairly united, but was under an uninspiring leader. In 1924 it managed to select a good leader, but only after a struggle that tore harmony to shreds. Now it has both harmony and leadership. A campaign worthy of the two great parties is now assured, and the country has good reason to feel that a fair and square contest on real national issues will be fought out by two candidates fitly representing their respective parties.

FOR PURE MILK SUPPLY.

The threat made by Maryland and Virginia dairy farmers to boycott the District if certain health department regulations are enforced is absolutely beside the point in issue. Dr. Fowler, District health officer, is of the opinion that the regulation prohibiting milk producers from building straw racks and compost piles in their farm yards is necessary for the protection of the local milk supply. Dairy

farmers claim that its enforcement will work hardship. The important consideration, however, is that the milk supply be safeguarded.

The original regulation prohibits erection of straw racks and compost piles in barnyards. Recently, however, the health officer modified it by ruling that straw racks would be permitted when located further than 50 feet from the barn and surrounded by a fence.

The District has no desire to impose hardship upon those who furnish it milk. Its only interest lies in protecting the health of its citizens. This it is determined to do, even though dairy farmers must alter their methods if they desire to continue their business with the District. Let milk producers find a way to build straw racks and compost piles further than 50 feet away from their barns, instead of wasting their energy in idle protest. Once they get down to it, they will find that it is not a serious task after all.

SENATOR SIMMONS' PESSIMISM.

There is an "Old Guard" in the Democratic party and it, too, "never surrenders." It finds voice in such statements as the one issued yesterday by Senator Simmons, in which he predicted that the nomination of Gov. Smith would mean a badly split Southern electoral vote. What the "Old Guard" does not realize is that the split has already taken place. The division occurred some months ago, when the South began the movement toward Gov. Smith. Until that time the "Old Guard" was in the saddle in the South. The veto power possessed by these solidly Democratic States could have blocked Smith or any other candidate. The maintenance of this political weapon has been the fundamental of Democratic theory in the South ever since the Civil War. Now that it has been relinquished, the Democrats of the South face new conditions, and with them have come new leaders who are not bound by the policy to which the "Old Guard" has clung for so long.

What Senator Simmons' statement implies without actually saying so is that the South will bolt the Democratic ticket in view of Gov. Smith's nomination. Despite the fact that the North Carolina senator has years of political experience behind him, there is reason to doubt his diagnosis of Southern sentiment in general. There are only two States in the group, Tennessee and Kentucky, in which his forebodings may be fulfilled, and these two have on previous occasions shown Republican leanings.

Senator Simmons' threat is meant to apply to such States as Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. In predicting that any one of these States will swing into the Republican column next November, Senator Simmons goes further in his pessimism than any Republican will be carried by his most optimistic hopes. The "Old Guard's" dream of an enraged Southern electorate that will vote the Republican ticket is beyond belief. No doubt some Democrats will be so embittered that they will not vote, but the disparity between the normal Democratic and Republican vote in those States is too great for those who sulk on election day to affect the result. The Solid South will not go Republican. The "Old Guard" misreads the signs. What is happening at Houston among the Southern delegates is an unmistakable manifestation of sentiment in the several States. The Democratic party has found a leader who inspires hopes of victory, and victory is what the new South wants.

STAGGERED TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

New York City is rapidly extending its automatic traffic control system. Up to the present time New York traffic lights have been operated under the synchronized system by which all traffic throughout the length of a thoroughfare is moved and halted simultaneously. A week or so ago, however, the first staggered traffic light system, similar to that in operation in Sixteenth street, was installed in Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, and by the end of July another such system will have been installed in Riverside Drive. New York is more or less agog over the innovation. The public is asking, "Will it work?" The New York Times says that it is "full of possibilities for relief on at least some of the highways, in other boroughs," and adds, "the scheme is well worth further experimentation."

Originally Washington installed a synchronized system in Sixteenth street. Almost immediately, however, the switch was made to the staggered system. The public at first was loud in its criticism. Motorists did not know how to drive to best advantage with progressive lights, nor were they inclined to look with favor upon home-town prophets who insisted that their system was better than that in use in other communities. After awhile, however, motorists learned how to manipulate their vehicles in harmony with progressive traffic lights. Today Washington is proud of its Sixteenth street traffic control system and believes that it offers the best practicable method of handling traffic in a congested thoroughfare.

Washington can assure New York that staggered traffic lights are thoroughly practicable. Under certain traffic conditions it may take time to break in and organize the system, but once this has been accomplished there will be no disposition to return to the synchronized system.

THE LOUVAIN LIBRARY.

Feeling has run so high in connection with the inscription to be carved on the restored library of Louvain University that actual physical violence has taken place and arrests have been made. Yet, to any dispassionate person, it is clear that the right of the matter lies with the rector who objects to the proposed inscription, embodying the phrase "Destroyed by German fury," as being in bad taste and tending needlessly to perpetuate race hatreds. After all, the library, by whomsoever rebuilt, is the property of the university of which Rector Ladeuze is the responsible head, and it is the corporation of that university, acting through its official and accredited representative, that has the sole right to determine the nature of the wording. If any, which it desires to have placed on the new building, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman of the national committee of the United States for the restoration of the University of Louvain, had the correct idea when, some two years ago, he gave it as his opinion that the officials at Louvain have full authority to direct the restoration in any manner they choose.

Whitney Warren, the American architect of the restored library, is standing out for the original inscription on two grounds, apparent-

ly: First, that the building was erected by American funds, and second, that the inscription was approved by the late Cardinal Mercier. If the first reason is seriously put forward, the more quickly it is dropped the better and decenter it will be. This is preeminently one of those cases in which he who pays the piper can not and must not call the tune. It simply is not done. If the authority of Cardinal Mercier is cited, one must remember that he went through harrowing experiences which would rather tend to warp his judgment on a matter to which, in addition, it may legitimately be supposed, he did not, in the press of many cares, give more than passing attention. If, however, he were ever so unprejudiced, no one, of course, will seriously contend that all the wisdom of all the ages was concentrated in the person of Cardinal Mercier, great and outstanding figure though he undoubtedly was.

"Destroyed in war, restored in peace," the inscription suggested originally by Dr. Butler, would appear to meet every requirement. There is even no need for the added phrase, "Thanks to American gifts," which has recently been attributed to Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal secretary of state.

FIGHTING DEMOCRATS.

Judged merely as spectacles and not by their results, the difference between the conventions of the two great parties appears to be that the Republicans were always on time, while the Democrats offer the attraction of a little rough-and-tumble fighting now and then. Certain it is that the Republicans at Kansas City got through their deliberations with much more regard for the schedule than the Democrats have shown at Houston. Never since the opening session have the Democrats been ready at the appointed hour. For one reason or another there have been delays at every sitting, running anywhere from a few minutes to a half hour. The Republicans had no such difficulty. When the time fixed arrived the gavel fell and the convention was in session.

The inability of the Democrats to meet on time may be a part of the same characteristic that makes them so prone to let their fists fly first and ask questions afterward. They are individualists trained in the school to whom nothing is more interesting than a fight. Senator Glass, who not long ago criticized the Washington correspondents because they accused him of seeking to pick a quarrel with Senator Wheeler, demonstrated on Wednesday by his rush at Senator Tydings that he will fight without being urged. Other less prominent Democrats have picked their moments on the floor of the convention to get in a few telling blows.

Lacking only the question of religious tolerance, the Republicans had just as many debatable issues over which they might have fought at Kansas City as the Democrats have at Houston. The Republicans disposed of their prohibition differences with little more than a murmur from Nicholas Murray Butler, and not a single blow was struck by any one. They ironed out the matter of farm relief to the accompaniment of a few howls, but no clenched fists. A few verbal passes were made during the struggle that preceded the nomination, but these left no black eyes.

No wonder Tex Rickard is a Democrat and looks with envious eyes on the free show that is being offered at Houston. The world's greatest promoter already has announced that he will put in a bid for the next Democratic convention. The proceedings at Madison Square Garden and again at Houston certainly seem to be right in his line. It might, of course, suit his purposes better if he could obtain a guarantee of a fight at every session in his contract with the national committee, but Rickard has been a gambler and he knows his Democrats. He is, therefore, confident of the result without any such stipulation and if he gets the next convention he will be sure to get the fights.

AN INDUSTRIAL MUSEUM.

The plan for erecting a huge industrial museum in Washington, at a cost of \$7,500,000, is worthy of the most serious consideration. Conceived by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Museum, the project has gained the support of scientists, business men and officials. A huge structure is contemplated in which would be housed exhibits representing the step-by-step progress of transportation, industry and science in such a way that the casual visitor would obtain therefrom a clear understanding of the steps through which the material development of the country has gone.

Ample material is immediately available with which to form the nucleus of an industrial museum. A great deal more can be obtained with ease. Today such relics of early American industry as are not contained in the Smithsonian collection or in private museums are disappearing. Years from now, unless steps are taken to preserve them carefully, these specimens will have rusted and rotted away. The locomotive is less than a century old, yet the quaint early iron horses are of extreme interest. The airplane is not much more than 25 years old, but the early flying machines, and those in which signal achievement has been accomplished, collect crowds whenever exhibited. A similar situation exists in regard to early mechanical contrivances in every branch of American transportation and industry. An industrial museum would prove popular.

Not the least reason in explanation of Dr. Abbot's interest in a new museum is the fact that the Smithsonian Institution is badly congested. When a new exhibit is moved in, such as the Spirit of St. Louis, another, frequently of equal historic interest, must be moved out. This crowding will increase materially as time goes on.

Congress will be asked at the next session for an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to prepare preliminary estimates and plans. If congressional support is refused, an attempt will be made to raise the money through private subscription. Congress, however, should not refuse this request. In comparison with what the exhibits contained in such a museum ultimately will be worth, the cost of the structure is of minor importance.

Now all depends on whether the Democrats or Republicans have offended the most good party men.

Maybe the Americans who think European superior in culture don't associate with the right crowd over here.

ALL SMITH!



Short Story of the Houston Convention.

PRESS COMMENT.

Human Pests.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Locusts are infesting Mexico, but the worst pests seem to be the loco politicians.

Cold in Winter.
Louisville Times: Another advantage about a castle in the air is that it doesn't cost a fellow anything when he has to move.

And Gas.
Richmond News Leader: Now that college expenses are ended, the money can be used to keep the children in tires.

Still Survives.
Milwaukee Journal: The publication of social registers has been abandoned in eleven cities. And yet the world continues to revolve.

Too Many Now.
Adrian Telegram: Hawaii is cultivating a new species of nut, one we fear that can play two ukuleles at once.

Could Be Worse.
Buffalo News: A hole is one isn't such a joyous event for sandlot ball players whose outfield is infested with windows.

The New Woman.
Kansas City Star: According to the McPherson Republican, the daughter of the woman who used to faint is taking it out in cussing.

Big Business.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Traffic through the Panama Canal is to great that, like our illicit stills, it has to run day and night.

Farm Philosophy.
Aitchison Globe: The political situation is important to the Nation, but getting this year's big wheat crop harvested is more important to Kansas.

Silent Bill.
New York Times: The large area of silence in close proximity to Lake Michigan has recently been identified as William Hale Thompson.

Similar Results.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Although the net results are the same, what the children do to the radio is the destructiveness of childhood, and what the helpful neighbor does is mechanical ability.

What Next?
Topeka Capital: Being a "citizen of the world" is criticized in Hoover, but California has got away beyond Hoover. At the commencement exercises at Stanford University the other day the graduating students were urged to do "planetary thinking."

"Gullets," Not Gutter.
Louisville Courier-Journal: Prohibition officers in western Kentucky are complaining that the bootleg liquor they pour into the gutters is eating the soles off their shoes and rubber boots. Looks like the bureau of chemists will have to work up some better formulas for our 'shiners.

The Awful Thought.
Brooklyn Eagle: Veterans can remember when folks used to say, "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." It's lucky for us that he did nothing of the kind. Otherwise we might be as unhappy as that Corn Belt crowd on both sides of the Mississippi. And that would be awful.

The Big Shows.
Macon Telegraph: This country is beginning to take its politics seriously at last. It now requires nearly as many newspaper reporters and journalistic trained seals to cover a national convention as it does to cover a heavy-weight championship prize fight.

Get the Ringleaders.
Philadelphia Ledger: Inclusion of Philadelphia among the ports of entry

Enthusiasm Shatters a Vase to Kill a Fly; It Doesn't See the Vase

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

ENTHUSIASM is a deviation from the normal, and therefore is a form of madness. It causes most of the world's woes.

Man has certain natural interests; a primary interest in food and shelter, which civilization has made an interest in money-getting, an interest in his mate and his children, an interest in play.

If he gives to each of his interests the thought it deserves, and no more, he remains normal and sane. If he concentrates on one and develops an enthusiasm for it, he is unbalanced.

He becomes a glutton, a miser. He no longer has a proper sense of values. The thing on which his mind is fixed becomes the only important thing in life. He is mad.

The Puritans developed an enthusiasm for righteousness. Their standards of piety became all-important. They lost mental balance, and thereafter were able to keep a clear conscience while practicing injustice and cruelty. They abominated swearing, but they could hang "witches" without a qualm.

The wholesale killing of men and women and children during the period of the legislation did not shock the men who sat on thrones. An enthusiasm for religion had blinded them; mere murder seemed a matter of too little importance to concern them.

Crime has raged unchecked during each of America's gold rushes. Why waste time to catch and hang criminals while gold was to be had for the digging? An enthusiasm for gold made all other things seem trivial.

Within recent years the world has seen how completely an enthusiasm can blind men. An enthusiasm for war unbalanced all mankind. Fair play, truth and justice were forgotten. Arts and sciences seemed of no consequence. Greed itself was overcome by a greater madness.

And now an enthusiasm for the upholding of one law blinds people to the importance of upholding others, so that the shooting of innocent people inspires neither wrath nor horror if it is done in an effort to support the cause of the enthusiasts.

Man dare not concentrate his interest. He gets so deep in the rut he can't see out on either side.

Focus the vision on a hair and all other things are seen but dimly. Develop an enthusiasm and you lose the capacity to see other things as they are.

College education helps. A .400 hitter trained on a sandlot can't think in big figures when shown a dotted line.

Some parents are well trained, and others persist in giving timid advice to the youngster who is driving.

Our Government changes too often. We're always getting a new Secretary of State about the time the old one learns to compose a snappy note in Spanish.

(Copyright, 1928.)

for bootlegged aliens is strongly indicated by the recent capture of twelve Chinese, said to have been smuggled here from Cuba. Immigration authorities, who are holding the men and others suspected of aiding them, believe they have uncovered the operations of a huge smuggling ring with headquarters in the Caribbean. Immediate prosecution in the United States District Court is expected to break up the practice and to reveal the identity of those who head the organization. It is to be hoped that the ringleaders can be apprehended and sentenced to the long prison terms provided for their offense. Alien running involves not only a serious infraction of our national laws, but frequent examples of cruelty and extortion.

Limited Joys.
Boston Transcript: Fear of the gunmen is said to add to the joy of life for Chicagoans. They know the pleasure to be found in dodging bullets as well as slivers.

Are We Going Blind?
Springfield Union: People, says Doctor-Senator Copeland, are in great danger of forgetting that they have break up the practice and to reveal the identity of those who head the organization. It is to be hoped that the ringleaders can be apprehended and sentenced to the long prison terms provided for their offense. Alien running involves not only a serious infraction of our national laws, but frequent examples of cruelty and extortion.

"IT" IN POLITICS.
An interesting public statement, says the New Haven Journal-Courier, has been made by a Mrs. Rodney Dean Pierston, an active Republican living in Briarcliffe, N. Y. She gives us this picture of her social background: "Was born and brought up on Adams street, Quincy, Mass. Went to the Unitarian church and sat directly over the bodies of John Adams and John Quincy Adams every Sunday. But God help me," she

writes Mr. Morris, chairman of the Republican party in New York, "I will vote for Al Smith if you don't come out flat for Herbert Hoover."

In speaking of Gov. Smith in the same breath, she says: "Al Smith cocks his hat over one eye, is boss in his own home, is generous with money, his own and the State's, and is not afraid of the devil himself. And what's more, he has IT. It will take a good man to keep the women from voting for him."

It is this possession of "IT" which attracts us. We wish the good woman would leap into the news columns again and define it. It is obviously a personal quality which is the possession of but a few, if any, of us. There is something riotously expressive about it, softened by a charm which appeals to the women. There is a touch of the cave man in the thing, of course. The fact that he is "the boss" of his own home proves that. He is unconventional. He "cocks his hat over one eye" and glares at the devil, and scares him away without ordering him to heel. He is "IT."

We may imagine that this quality of "IT" varies with different people. In the case of Mr. Wilson it was developed in a casement of scholastic dignity, but it was something which had not been seen in the White House before. Theodore Roosevelt was loaded to the guards with a quality that might come within this brief definition and make it roar. Mr. Taft expressed it differently and lovably. We take it, that, whenever a man in public life or private life secures a place in the admiration of his fellows apart from the average run, he possesses this "IT" which warms the cockles of the heart and leads to cheering on the part of the other chap. It will be enough in introducing Gov. Smith to his admirers to say: "Ladies and gentlemen, here is 'IT.' The White House needs an 'IT.'"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Sumptuary Legislation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We miss in the Houston platform that old and time-honored plank on which the Democratic party went into battle at each election for more than half a century: "The Democratic party is unalterably opposed to all sumptuary legislation." I have grown so accustomed to seeing that plank in the platform that when it is not there it does not read like a Democratic platform. It was my stand-by for years, and by it I knew the Democratic party stood as the friend of the individual citizen. It was the political milk on which I grew into manhood, that a government has no right to interfere with what a man eats or drinks. It was a grand old doctrine. I bewail its absence in the Houston platform, and must concede that Jeffersonian-Jacksonian Democracy has gone to where "the woodbine twines." JEFFERSON.

Salt Lake Car Fares.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In last Saturday's Post appears an advertisement of the Capital Traction Co. in regard to its application for increased fares. In the course of this advertisement the assertion is made that Salt Lake City, among others, has a 10 cent car fare.

For the information of those interested may I state that car fares in Salt Lake are 10 cents cash or three tokens for a quarter. In addition 13 tickets may be purchased for \$1 or a pass, good for a week for unlimited number of rides within the first zone (city limits) may be had for \$1.25. For students there are available tickets in books of 50 for \$2. These are for the exclusive use of grade, high school and university students during certain hours of the day.

LEWIS W. BEALER.
Salt Lake City, June 20.

Those Funny Americans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We Americans do so many funny things in a governmental way, that when we think of them we cease to wonder why we are the laughing stock of foreigners. We adopt a written Constitution declaring it to be the supreme law of the land. We prescribe a way in which the instrument can be altered or amended. All this is mighty nice—on paper. We then proceed to erect numberless barriers with legislative, judicial and administrative powers, and then away goes the Constitution. We are about to enter upon an exciting political campaign, with two great parties struggling for the mastery. The policies they advocate are in some respects diametrically opposed to each other. Between them the people will be called upon to decide.

In Washington we have about 60,000 Government employees, all deeply interested in the Government. They dare not open their mouths to advocate the cause of the party of their preference. If they do they are hauled up before the Civil Service Commission and punished. The members of the commission may babble politics by the hour; they may discuss it at their clubs or on the platform, and there's nothing wrong about it. The poor employee's mouth is padlocked. This, too, in the face of the constitutional provision that the freedom of speech shall not be abridged. The commission took a wet sponge and wiped that provision from the supreme law of the land. Aren't we a funny people? PADLOCKED.

"De Luxe" Travel Waning.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: A lesser number of first class cabins and a larger amount of space for freight is what a British shipping expert tells his company is needed in South American traffic. An American expert told our shipping board last year that it ought to provide more "cheap transport," if it wanted business. It seems that "de luxe" ocean traffic is found wanting and economic travel cost is demanded. The airship is coming on and ocean ships may soon become fully utilized.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Italian Ambassador, Noble Giacomo de Martino, accompanied by the personnel of the embassy, will go to Gloucester, Mass., on Sunday. Count Marchetti, counselor, and Signor Vitelli, secretary of the embassy, will be in Washington alternatively in charge of the offices of the chancery.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Carlos G. Davis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Ibanez, of Valparaiso, Chile, at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Ibanez and their three children have been guests at the Mayflower since the first of the week. They will sail for Europe from New York on July 5 and will not return to South America until the end of the year.

The United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight Morrow, is a guest at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in the Pan-American Union in honor of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds. Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Olds received the guests at the head of the broad marble staircase. Assisting at the tea tables which were in the Hall of the Americas, were Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs. Ruth Shipley, Mrs. John K. Caldwell and Miss Margaret Hanna. The officials from the State Department attended.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, who has been in New York, will go to Pittsburgh today and will return to Washington next week.

The Minister of Poland, Mr. Jan Ciechanowski, went last evening to Manchester, Mass., to pass the week-end with Mme. Ciechanowski and their children. The Minister and Mme. Ciechanowski have leased the Searis cottage for the summer.

Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly expect to go next week to Locust Springs Farm, their country home, near Pittsburgh. They will pass the summer there.

Representative and Mrs. Zebulon Weaver and the children have opened their summer home in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Willard.

Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will go in a day or two to Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Castle will join her for brief visits.

Dr. Hugo V. de Pena, First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Tinney Craven will have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Drake de Kay, with their two children, will arrive on Monday by motor to pass a week here.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sampson L. Parsons expect to go to Hot Springs, Va., on the first of the month.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, who have been living at the Mayflower for the last three years, will move to the Chevy Chase Club tomorrow to remain for a month before going to Canada.

Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, who is recovering from a motor accident in her apartment at Stoneleigh Court, has postponed her trip to the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregg, who are now in California, will go later to Wyoming and return to Washington the last of next month.

Miss Frances Bethel, Bride of Lieut. H. W. Rowan.

A service wedding of interest took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Frances Bethel, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel, became the bride of Lieut. Hugh Williamson



MISS DOROTHY DIAL,
daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Dial, of South Carolina, who will be one of the debutantes of the coming season.

Rowan, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed in St. Thomas Episcopal Church by the Rev. Milward W. Riker, the assistant rector, at 4 o'clock. The altar was lighted by many candles and palms, lilies and phlox were used in the decoration of the chancel. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white tulle and chiffon heavily embroidered in silver. The bodice was tight-fitting and the full skirt had an even hem line. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of duchesse lace and her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Elizabeth Bethel, was the maid of honor, and wore a bouffant dress of shell pink chiffon and a picture hat of the same shade trimmed with flowers of pastel shades. She carried a bouquet of tea roses combined with daisies and delphinium. There were two little flower girls, Betty and Alexa Rowan, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, U. S. N., niece of the bridegroom. They wore shell pink organdie frocks and leghorn hats trimmed with shell pink ribbon and pastel flowers, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink rose buds and spring flowers.

The best man was Commander Theodore S. Wilkinson, U. S. N., and the ushers were Col. E. C. McNeil, Capt. Alden H. Wall, Maj. Carey Brown, Capt. Adair St. Johns, Maj. Creswell Garlington and Capt. James P. Smith. The bridegroom, best man and ushers all wore their white uniforms, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the bride and bridegroom walked beneath an arch of swords held by the ushers. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for the families and intimate friends. The rooms were decorated with baskets of delphinium and spring flowers. Mrs. Bethel, mother of the bride, was given in marriage with a large list to match. Lieut. and Mrs. Rowan are now on a motor trip to Lake Placid, N. Y. The bride wore a traveling costume of beige. They will be alone after August 25 at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Col. William J. Donovan is in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Emory Sands and her son, Mr. Frederic P. Sands, have gone to Burlingame, Calif., where they will join Mrs. Sand's mother, Mrs. W. F. Pullam, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann was the guest of Mrs. Karl D. Klemm at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Miss Marjorie Mondell will go next week to New York State where she will visit for a while and will then go to Cape Cod where she will pass about a month.

Mrs. Cresson, wife of Maj. Charles C. Cresson, U. S. A., entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mrs. Williams, wife of Maj. Charles Reddin; Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Cresson will be joined today

WYOMING AP'T CAFE
1022 COLUMBIA RD.
Good Food—Well cooked & nicely served
A cool, quiet place to dine for \$1.00

Birds, Rabbits and Other Pets
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP
1219 14th St. N.W.
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DIAMONDS
Rodgin-Farr Co.
Jewelers
SUITE 200, National Press Bldg.
Fourteenth and F Streets N.W.
Permanent Exhibit
Wardman Park Hotel
Formerly with Shaw & Brown

**OUR STANDARD—
"THE BEST IN EVERYTHING"**
**The Famous
Community Dinners**
Again Served in the
HIGHLANDS CAFE
Connecticut Ave. and
California St.
A Delicious Sea Food Dinner
TODAY
With choice of Roasted Meats
At the Regular Price
\$1.00
From 6 to 7:30
Most of our tables for two are placed by open windows

Marshall, have gone to Norfolk, Va., where they will make their home for some time.

A marriage of interest to Washington took place yesterday afternoon in New York when Miss Margaret Colton-Wells became the bride of Mr. Charles Golden Miller. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church, and a reception followed at the home of the bride, Miss Colton-Wells was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. James M. Winfield. The matron of honor was Mrs. James M. Winfield, of Haverford, Pa., and the maid of honor was Miss Polly Colton-Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will pass their honeymoon in Europe and will return to this country the end of August, when they will make their home in Washington. Mr. Miller is a graduate from Georgetown University and is now connected with the office of the general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Colton-Wells.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell
On North Cape Cruise.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell will go to New York today and will sail tomorrow on the Reliance on the North Cape cruise which will include stops in Iceland, Norway and the Baltic Sea. Later in the summer, Mrs. Chiswell will join her sister-in-law, Miss Harvey Chiswell, for a motor tour of England and Ireland. She will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of September.

Mrs. Allen K. Capron, widow of Capt. Allyn K. Capron, has taken an apartment at 900 Nineteenth street.

Miss Jean Warfield is stopping at the Manor, in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson will motor today to Virginia Beach, where they will pass several days at the Cavalier Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel later in July and will sail on the 21st for Europe for a tour of the continent.

Mrs. Minnie Gerode A. Treves has loaned her Woodland Theater at Vaucluse in Fairfax County, Va., tomorrow for an all fresco pageant at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the Rev. Edmund Stevens. The cast will be composed of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 7.

THE PROMENADE
1116 F Street—Second Floor
Have Luncheon or Tea on The Promenade
Washington's Newest Innovation
Music and Tea Luncheon (gratis)
MODERATE PRICES
Under Personal Management
Florence Robbins-Jeffries
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NOTICE
RAUSCHER'S
Conn. Ave. & Q St. N.W.
Club Breakfast and
Club Luncheon
Served every day except on
Sundays.
Telephone North 4684
Moderate Prices.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

Now on Sale—Oval Rush Rugs

\$19.50	3x12 size	\$16.75	8x10 size
1,6x7,6 size	\$6.75	4x7 size	

These special low prices vie with the attractive colorings and long-wearing qualities of these rugs for your consideration. Your home in the city or the Summer cottage out-of-town will be made a brighter and cooler place in which to live if you cover your floors with these refreshing rugs.

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

Washers, \$129
This is the new "Thrifty" model Easy Washer with improvements on the Easy Washer principles.

Other Electric Washers, \$75

These Appliances
Will save you much uncomfortable summertime work.
All sold on convenient terms

Rainbow Electric Ironers
\$165
Sixteen outstanding Rainbow features make it one of the most popular and efficient ironing machines today.

Electric Floor Polishers.
\$29.50
With this new Johnson Polisher both the work and the time necessary to wax floors are notably lessened.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
\$75
"It Beats—As It Sweeps—As It Cleans," in short, the Hoover is a really sensible vacuum cleaner for any home.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, FIFTH FLOOR

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
For the Summer Cottage
For the Canoe
For the Auto

Style
Featured
\$12.50
Others.
\$15 to \$35.

Toe-tantalizing music for gay frolickers at the cottage, a dreamy stringed orchestra selection as the canoe floats idly over the water, the newest and the most popular pieces and dialect arrangements for the auto picnic—what Summertime pleasure a Portable Phonograph will bring and with what ease it may be carried. Our stocks of the various models are very complete.
VICTROLA GALLERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

ALL CHINESE LOANS MUST BE ADMITTED, CONFERENCE HOLDS

Bankers and Officials Agree
Upon Payment, Regard-
less of Regime.

\$100,000,000 IN LOANS
FROM U. S. INVOLVED

\$150,000,000 Sought to Aid
Demobilized Troops Find
Employment.

By JOHN POWELL.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Shanghai, June 28.—The third and final session of the Chinese national economic conference was held today. It was participated in by the country's leading bankers, merchants and industrialists, as well as government officials. The conference unanimously decided that all of China's financial obligations, both past and present, must be recognized, and arrangements made for payment.

With reference to the indebtedness incurred by the Nationalist government, especially the Canton and Hankow regimes, it was decided to secure it under the 2½ per cent surtax authorized by the Washington conference, and consolidate it into a single loan obligation. All secured loans of former Chinese governments since the republic was established in 1911, will continue to be paid, including interest and principal, as heretofore.

Method of Consolidation.
With reference to inadequately secured loans, which include about \$70,000,000 due the United States, the conference voted to appoint a special commission to investigate various agreements and obtain accurate information pertaining to principal and interest. Following this it will be lumped into a single issue and secured upon additional tariff revenues. The conference also decided to consolidate the various outstanding provincial loans under adequate security.

With reference to the railway loans, which included about \$30,000,000 to American creditors, the conference voted that the finance ministry must create a rehabilitation fund until the Chinese railways are able to assume the burden under the ministry of communications. Owing to the shortage of rolling stock and rundown condition of the railways, the conference voted to raise new funds enabling the railways to resume full commercial operation in order to obtain revenues for liquidation of the indebtedness.

The conference voted in favor of full participation in China's financial readjustments by a committee of bankers selected by the bankers themselves, and also the supervision of future issues.

Finding Work for Soldiers.

Much attention was devoted to the subject of troop disembarkment, the conference voting to raise immediately a domestic rehabilitation loan of \$100,000,000 in order to provide employment for about 1,000,000 soldiers upon railway construction, river conservancy, port development and motor road building, which work is to be supervised by a civilian commission.

The conference voted in favor of a national tariff autonomy in the shortest possible time in order to protect the country's domestic trade, at the same time abolishing injurious domestic taxes.

Considerable attention was devoted to the protection of private properties. The early enactment of modern labor legislation was recommended in order to facilitate arbitration between capital and labor.

With reference to future military expenditures, the conference declared the annual expenditure must not exceed \$20,000,000 silver dollars (about \$60,000,000) for the army and \$2,000,000 silver dollars for the navy. The disbursement of surplus troops must be effected within three months.

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Maitland Is Honored On Flight Anniversary

Annapolis, Md., June 28.—Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, who won the first non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given on the South River near Annapolis to mark the first anniversary of the flight.

Maitland has established a retreat on the South River where he is writing the final chapters of a book on the history of aviation. He is on leave. Those at the dinner included Mrs. Maitland, Capt. Col. and Mrs. Maitland, Capt. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, Floyd Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitch, Capt. Miles Kresge and H. G. Adams.

23 Bodies Recovered In Excursion Wreck

Darlington, Durham, England, June 28 (A.P.)—Death cut a wide swath in a party of nearly 1,000 happy north country excursionists returning from a holiday at Scarborough when their train collided almost head-on late last night with an engine hauling freight cars in the yards here.

When the tangled debris resulting from the terrific crash and collision was cleared away, 23 bodies had been recovered. It was found that 23 persons, many of them women and children, had been killed and 47 injured, of whom 28 are still in the local hospital, some in serious condition. A large percentage of the victims were women and children.

Poincare Wins Vote, 420 to 150, in Chamber

Paris, June 28 (A.P.)—The chamber of deputies gave a vote of confidence to the Poincare government today, 420 to 150.

Political prophets who have been confidently predicting Premier Poincare's downfall as soon as the franc had been established were thrown into the greatest confusion. This is the most favorable vote received by the government since the opening of parliament on June 1.

E. S. Draper in Senate Race in Bay State

Boston, June 28 (A.P.)—Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale, tonight announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts.

Mr. Draper, son of the late Gov. Draper of Massachusetts, served in the State House of Representatives in 1921 and 1922 and in the State Senate from 1923 to 1925. He was a delegate at large from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention this year and was president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for three years.

C. H. Thompson Urged To Succeed Hoover

Rockford, Ill., June 28 (A.P.)—Resolutions endorsing Charles M. Thompson, dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Illinois, for Secretary of Commerce to succeed Herbert Hoover were adopted today by the directors of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Reputed Son Loses Jennings' \$6,000,000

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.)—Edward J. Koester's claim to the \$6,000,000 estate of the late Edwin B. Jennings, the millionaire reclusive whose son Koester said he was by a secret marriage, was rejected today by Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy in circuit court.

Pomeroy ended the two years of litigation over the legacy by awarding the estate to eight cousins of Jennings who had fought Koester's claims in probate and circuit court.

A petition to allow Koester to prove that Jennings left Koester his property in a misting will had already been denied by Judge Pomeroy, and twice his efforts to gain the valuable estate were thrown out of probate court.

TRUCK IS TELESKOPE ON HILL; 1 DEAD, 4 HURT

Defective Steering Gear Leads
to Fatal Crash on Road at
Bryantown, Md.

TWO ARE EXPECTED TO DIE

A light truck of the State Roads Commission of Maryland containing 13 workmen was telescoped by a truck of the Wilkins Rogers Milling Co. of this city, at Bryantown, Md., yesterday resulting in the death of T. N. Johnson, of Hughesville, Md., foreman of the road crew, and serious injury to four other occupants of the lighter vehicle. One is at Casualty Hospital.

The accident occurred when the State road truck was thrown, by a defective steering gear, directly into the path of the Wilkins Rogers' truck descending a hill. In the head-on collision which ensued, Johnson was pinned beneath the wreckage of the lighter truck and members of his road gang were pitched to the roadway amid splintering glass and woodwork of the trucks.

Occupants of the larger vehicle escaped with slight injuries. The driver of the mill company's truck attempted to ditch the machine in an effort to avoid the collision, according to witnesses.

Johnson was taken to Casualty Hospital by Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., who, with a Sunday school class from the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, was returning from a fishing trip. The foreman was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Frank Toye, colored, 55 years old, was picked up by Policeman Maynard, of the Third Precinct, who was also returning to this city, and came upon the scene of the wreck. He was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. Casualty Hospital physicians said.

The other injured men were treated by nearby physicians. It is thought that one other will die from his injuries. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified of the death of Johnson.

The conference voted in favor of a national tariff autonomy in the shortest possible time in order to protect the country's domestic trade, at the same time abolishing injurious domestic taxes.

MRS. GLOTH IS GIVEN YEAR FOR SHOOTING HER HUSBAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

seemed calm as the verdict was read and her counsel arose to make the formal motion.

Final arguments were completed at 6:45 o'clock. The jury was then excused for supper. The plea of the prosecution for a verdict of guilt was made by Albert Bryan, special prosecutor of the case, while chief defense counsel urged a verdict of not guilty on a plea of self-defense. Prior to the arguments Judge Howard W. Smith instructed the jury of the law involved in the case.

Six hours were consumed in taking testimony and the introduction of evidence. The prosecution presented ten witnesses, while only three appeared for the defense. Twenty-nine witnesses in all had been summoned.

The charge against Mrs. Gloth grew out of the shooting of Attorney Gloth at his home on the night of March 7. Gloth was seriously wounded in the right breast and lay between life and death in Emergency Hospital for two weeks.

The defense contended that Mrs. Gloth shot in self-defense. Gloth, the defense went, had no right to go to her home, went there uninvited and threatened her life. This, according to Mrs. Gloth's defenders, was the motive for the shooting.

On the other hand, the prosecution contended that Mrs. Della Schneider, a member of the defendant's family, the Commonwealth's Attorney into the house and that the shooting was the culmination of malice and watch Mrs. Gloth held against her estranged husband since July 7, 1926, when she was granted a limited divorce.

The outstanding witness in the trial was the aged and gray-haired mother of the defendant, Mrs. Schneider. She resides with her daughter and their grandson, William C. Gloth, Jr., in Arlington.

Mrs. Schneider testified that Gloth came to the home about 10:30 o'clock on the night of March 7 for the purpose of "accusing her of something he thought he had on her." She said that Mrs. Gloth responded to his knock and when she found out Gloth was at the door she slammed the door shut.

"I was sitting in the reception hall, but I heard Billy (Gloth) say, 'I'm going to kill you.' She slammed the door shut and ran back to me and said 'Don't open the door to his Billy.'"

Feared Gloth, Mother Says.
Mrs. Schneider testified that her daughter feared Gloth, but she did not. She said she went to the door and Gloth returned toward the porch. While she was standing on the steps of the porch, Mrs. Schneider said, her daughter ran up stairs. When Mrs. Gloth again appeared at the door, Mrs. Schneider testified, Gloth made a lunge at her, repeated his threat and Mrs. Gloth fired.

The trial was opened at 10 o'clock. Within 30 minutes a jury of twelve men had been secured. The jury was composed of J. W. Flory, W. J. Green, H. W. Herring, C. C. Herring, B. S. Smith, E. C. Spiller, Charles M. Wine, J. W. Alvey, C. S. Carter, C. E. Ellison, W. M. Lightner and R. O. Mayhugh, all residents of Prince William County, Va.

NEARLY 100 MORE ROAD FROM CAPITAL PREDICTED

State Chairman Asserts Boul-
evard Will Exclude Com-
mercial Traffic.

READY WITHIN TEN YEARS

Special to The Washington Post.
Baltimore, Md., June 28.—A new boulevard connecting Washington and Baltimore will be built within ten years, John N. Mackall, chairman of State Road Commission, predicted today.

The new roadway will be attractive and commercial traffic will be excluded from it, he indicated.

The prospective boulevard should be a State, rather than Federal, creation, Mr. Mackall said. "If the land needed could be purchased at present, with a strip a half mile wide on each side, at the end of ten years the unearned increment that has accrued would pay for the entire cost of construction except the outlay of money for the ten-year period," he declared.

Suggestions that the present boulevard be beautified, when its width is being doubled, have been received from various sources by the State Road Commission. These are regarded by Mr. Mackall as impracticable.

Although in 1925, Mr. Mackall said he did not see the need for an additional roadway between here and Washington, particularly one paid for out of regular State appropriations, he asserted today that he hoped to see a "real boulevard" between the two cities. After predicting its construction within ten years he recalled the efforts of various officials of the District of Columbia to further such a project, principally about five years ago.

All secured loans of former Chinese governments since the republic was established in 1911, will continue to be paid, including interest and principal, as heretofore.

Noted Stunt Flier Is Killed in France

Paris, June 28 (A.P.)—Alfred Fronval, France's most famous stunt pilot, was killed today at the Villa Couilly Landing Field when his plane crashed and burned.

He was preparing to make a simple landing after performing a series of wild, breath-taking acrobatics high in the air during the Vincennes fair. He had looped the loop, executed innumerable tail spins, side slips and every other flying trick.

As he touched the ground he collided with a military plane and his own craft burst into flames. He was burned to death.

2 Virginia Delegates Robbed While Asleep

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.)—W. A. "Buck" Langhorne and Lem Smith, Commonwealth's Attorney of Albemarle County, delegates to the Democratic convention, reported the theft of about \$50 from their pockets while they were asleep in their hotel room. They neglected to lock the door and a concealed pickpocket apparently entered without disturbing the sleepers.

Visits to Galveston, are gaining in popularity. Senator Claude Swanson, San Portor, made a visit to the coast resort yesterday as guests of Senator Pollard, president of the Texas Senate.

CARS CROWD WORLD, U. S. FIGURES SHOW

One for Every 64 Persons
Indicating Walking Will
Soon Be Lost Art.

(Associated Press.)
Walking, if it ever were an art, will soon be a lost one. There is now one automobile for every sixty-fourth person in the world. The Commerce Department finds two years ago every married world population for 1928 is 1,900,000,000 and there are in operation 29,700,000 automobiles.

The high percentage of machines in the United States brings down the ratio for this country for 1928 to one car for every five persons, while at the end of the list is Abyssinia, where but one automobile is running for every 91,743 people. If the United States were excluded from world population, there would be only one car for each 277 people.

Outside of the United States Hawaii has one automobile for each eight persons, while Canada and New Zealand each have a car for every ten and Australia one for fourteen.

The next place with a high automobile population is Monaco, the little principality chiefly noted for its gambling facilities, where there is now one car for every eighteen inhabitants. European countries got very far below the territories named in automobile progression.

Great Britain has one car for 41 persons, and France one for each 40, while Germany has one for each 137 and Italy one for each 254.

Argentina has an automobile for each 38 persons, while Brazil has one for each 264. The United States has 81 and Alaska one for each 28. Among the countries where automobiles are relatively unknown was included Afghanistan with a car for each 40,000, and the Spitzberg Islands, with a car for each 82,400.

FOUND NOBILE

Hoemer met Attorney Gloth at the Union Station early that night in March, and with Perry Bonner, a private detective, they went to the Occidental Hotel. Bonner told Gloth that he had caught his wife in miscegenation. After the detective departed Hoemer and Gloth hired a cab, driven by Sayre, and they were taken to Arlington County.

As they approached the home of Mrs. Gloth, the Commonwealth's Attorney ordered the cab to stop. Hoemer said he warned Gloth not to go to the home. Gloth went to the side door. Mrs. Gloth answered his summons and slammed the door. Then Mrs. Schneider appeared, and Gloth, who was turning to the cab, went back to the porch at Mrs. Schneider's call. Mrs. Gloth reappeared and shot her husband.

Not Intoxicated, Doctors Say.
Gloth was then taken into the house. Drs. Wellburn, Woodward, Blandford and Burgess testified that the witness soon thereafter, in refutation of charges that Gloth was intoxicated and armed, the witnesses declared there was no odor of liquor on his breath and that he was searched and found to be unarmed.

"I've shot Billy. I'm so sorry," Mrs. Gloth declared, according to the testimony. "I don't know what the woman exclaimed. 'I didn't know the gun was loaded,' while others said she declared 'I thought blanks were in the gun.'"

The defense was given over an attempt to introduce evidence that Gloth had threatened his wife's life. Besides Mrs. Schneider's accusation, the defense called George W. Embrey, of Potomac, Va., and Walter Wright, a special officer of Potomac, testified that they accompanied Mrs. Gloth on a raid of an apartment in this city where Gloth was found with a woman and arrested on a statutory charge. This occurred on February 3. Gloth, the Potomac men said, declared:

"Margie, I'll get you for this. I'll get you."
A little humor was given the trial when Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington County, testified of an argument between Gloth and his wife just prior to their divorce as to whether Gloth had struck his wife and she had hit him over the head with a hair brush. Sheriff Fields said the argument was finally settled when Mrs. Gloth admitted striking her husband with the brush and he admitted shoving her.

Bushrod Gore, at 100, Enjoys Good Health

Special to The Washington Post.
Front Royal, Va., June 28.—Bushrod Gore, who will celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth at the home of his son, C. R. Gore, 2 miles from this city.

Mr. Gore is enjoying excellent health and devotes most of his time to reading the daily papers without the use of glasses. He takes daily walks in the neighborhood.

Lindbergh Retained As P. R. R. Official

New York, June 28 (A.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh accepted today appointment as consulting aeronautical engineer to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The colonel will take up his new duties July 1 and will serve in an advisory capacity in the Pennsylvania's part in the coast-to-coast air-mail service to be operated by the Transcontinental Air Transport Co. Col. Lindbergh is chairman of the latter company's technical committee.

BYRD SELECTS 2 MARINES FOR ANTARCTIC JOURNEY

Gunnery Sergts. Bubier and
Czegka Granted Furlough
for Expedition.

BOTH EXPERT MECHANICS

Selection of two marines, Gunnery Sergts. Kennard F. Bubier, 2503 Fourth street, northwest, and Victor Hugo Czegka, Quantico, Va., as members of the Antarctic expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd was announced yesterday. Both are furloughed to make the trip.

Bubier was born in Providence, R. I., in 1902 and entered the corps in 1923. He has specialized as an aviation mechanic, and first received flying orders in 1925. He has been selected to accompany the expedition as a mechanic.

He was stationed at the flying field, marine barracks, Quantico, and has also served in Haiti. He recently completed a course at the air service technical school at Fort Belvoir, Illinois, and was commended by the major general commandant, Lejeune, for having been a member of the class that received the highest average of any ever graduated from the crew chiefs course there.

Czegka entered the corps in 1905, and has served continuously since that date. He was born in 1880 in Huchov, Austria.

His record is one of the most outstanding in the noncommissioned rank, and his services have been of great value in engineering, gunnery and technicalities of munition production during the late war and while on expeditions, nearly all of which he has accompanied since his enlistment. His latest special duty was with an arms company in Ulica, N. Y.

Opening Dates Fixed For Tobacco Marts

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 28 (A.P.)—The Tobacco Association of the United States, in session here, today fixed the following dates for opening the auction tobacco markets for the 1928 season.

Georgia, August 1; South Carolina, August 7; eastern North Carolina, August 28; middle belt, September 11; old belt, September 25; "dark" Virginia, November 6.

NEW DECISION SOUGHT IN WIRE-TAPPING CASE

Precedent Used in Conviction
of Olmstead and Others
Held Error.

(Associated Press.)
Reconsideration of its famous wire tapping decision was urged upon the Supreme Court yesterday by Roy Olmstead and other persons convicted at Seattle, Wash., of a gigantic conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law.

The counsel for the defendants argued that their three cases, all presenting the same question, were controlled by a previous decision of the court in the Boyd case, that the five justices of the court who had voted to admit the wiretapping evidence had misconstrued the Boyd decision.

The Boyd case, decided in 1914, held that the government could not use evidence obtained from wiretapping of imported glass by the collector of customs at New York City. In order to ascertain the quantity and value of the imported glass, the collector had used a court order requiring Boyd to produce his records. The Supreme Court, however, in a decision ruled that the evidence obtained from these records could not be legally used against him in his trial.

If the court's decision in the wiretapping case is to stand, the defendants' counsel declared, the tribunal must reverse its former decision in the Boyd case because "the two are irreconcilable and one of the other must give way."

The Boyd decision was described in the rehearing petition as one that "will be remembered as long as civil liberty lives in the United States."

MURDER OF "BIG TIM" SOLVED, POLICE SAY

One Official of Cleaners' Union
Formally Accused and
Others Sought.

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.)—One man was formally charged with murder today in connection with the slaying "Big Tim" Murphy, former legislator, labor leader and mail robber, and a dozen others were sought by the police, who said they had solved the mystery of the killing but had no confessions to offer.

A coroner's jury started an investigation into the slaying of Murphy, shot down in front of his home by assassins who fled, but continued the inquiry until July 18 after the body had been identified as that of Murphy's widow and brother-in-law testified briefly.

John Hand, the man charged with murder, is a union official. He was charged that Murphy tried to gain control of organizations of cleaners and dyers, and as a result was marked for death. Other officials of the cleaners and dyers' organizations are sought, with indications that they likewise will be charged with the slaying.

Murphy's trial was held Saturday and, while it is not expected to be as pretentious as some held for Chicago gangsters and racketeers in the past, the police are making plans to control hundreds of curious persons expected to surround his home.

HERNDON OPEN SUNDAY

The Herndon-Pairland Baseball Team is seeking a game for Sunday with some unlimited team. Leaving unlimited teams can get in touch with the Virginia line by calling Clouser at Clarendon 798-W-2.

COURTESY FLIGHT TO U.S., LANDS IN THE AZORES

Completes His First Sea Hop
of 1,000 Miles in 11 Hours,
Despite South Drift.

OFF TO HALIFAX TODAY

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, June 28 (A.P.)—Flying 1,000 miles in eleven hours, Capt. Frank T. Courtney arrived here from Lisbon this afternoon at 5 o'clock, local time. This was the first leg of a transatlantic flight from Portugal to the United States via these islands and Halifax. Telling of his flight, Capt. Courtney said:

"We left Lisbon with a north wind which continued for 300 miles. Then we had a light following wind. After 500 miles the sky became overcast and we flew above the clouds.

"I do not know exactly how high we were because the altimeter stuck at 1,500 feet. I estimated that we were at least 5,000 feet up.

"As we were unable to see the water and were experiencing a strong drift to the south, I decided to leave the main course and pick up Sao Miguel. This was the easiest goal on the wireless direction finder, but it added 100 miles to our flight. As soon as we learned the extent of our south drift, we made Fayal without difficulty. We found Fayal the most useful landmark.

"We experienced a few minor troubles with the wireless installation, but we expect to repair this tonight and to take off for Halifax in the morning. Our petrol lasted well.

Besides Capt. Courtney, the twin-motored flying boat, a Dornier-Napier whole plane, carried E. B. Hosmer, wealthy Canadian banker of the flight; Sergt. Pierce, mechanic and Radio Operator Gilmour.

Capt. Courtney, widely-known British aviator, is on his second venture over the Atlantic. Last September the captain took off from Plymouth in a Dornier-Napier machine, the "Whale" and landed at Coruna, on the coast of Spain. Hard luck met him there. Poor weather held him out, a storm damaged the plane and finally he gave up the flight.

But he was not daunted and this year returned to his plan to fly the Atlantic by way of the Azores, making the 1,000-mile hop from Lisbon to Horta and then taking off for the United States by way of Halifax, a flight of approximately 2,000 miles.

The captain is using a twin-engine Dornier-Napier flying boat equipped with wireless apparatus, the purpose of which is to secure data which will assist in the establishment of a transatlantic commercial air service. He and his companions, E. B. Hosmer, Pisa, Italy, and flew to Lisbon on June 13. After making tests of his plane he hoped off for the Azores yesterday, but returned after several hours of bad luck when a water tube began leaking.

Courtney told newspaper men that he expected to take as soon as he could after refueling and to reach Halifax by 5 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Opening Dates Fixed For Tobacco Marts

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 28 (A.P.)—The Tobacco Association of the United States, in session here, today fixed the following dates for opening the auction tobacco markets for the 1928 season.

Georgia, August 1; South Carolina, August 7; eastern North Carolina, August 28; middle belt, September 11; old belt, September 25; "dark" Virginia, November 6.

NEW DECISION SOUGHT IN WIRE-TAPPING CASE

Precedent Used in Conviction
of Olmstead and Others
Held Error.

(Associated Press.)
Reconsideration of its famous wire tapping decision was urged upon the Supreme Court yesterday by Roy Olmstead and other persons convicted at Seattle, Wash., of a gigantic conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law.

The counsel for the defendants argued that their three cases, all presenting the same question, were controlled by a previous decision of the court in the Boyd case, that the five justices of the court who had voted to admit the wiretapping evidence had misconstrued the Boyd decision.

The Boyd case, decided in 1914, held that the government could not use evidence obtained from wiretapping of imported glass by the collector of customs at New York City. In order to ascertain the quantity and value of the imported glass, the collector had used a court order requiring Boyd to produce his records. The Supreme Court, however, in a decision ruled that the evidence obtained from these records could not be legally used against him in his trial.

If the court's decision in the wiretapping case is to stand, the defendants' counsel declared, the tribunal must reverse its former decision in the Boyd case because "the two are irreconcilable and one of the other must give way."

The Boyd decision was described in the rehearing petition as one that "will be remembered as long as civil liberty lives in the United States."

MURDER OF "BIG TIM" SOLVED, POLICE SAY

One Official of Cleaners' Union
Formally Accused and
Others Sought.

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.)—One man was formally charged with murder today in connection with the slaying "Big Tim" Murphy, former legislator, labor leader and mail robber, and a dozen others were sought by the police, who said they had solved the mystery of the killing but had no confessions to offer.

A coroner's jury started an investigation into the slaying of Murphy, shot down in front of his home by assassins who fled, but continued the inquiry until July 18 after the body had been identified as that of Murphy's widow and brother-in-law testified briefly.

John Hand, the man charged with murder, is a union official. He was charged that Murphy tried to gain control of organizations of cleaners and dyers, and as a result was marked for death. Other officials of the cleaners and dyers' organizations are sought, with indications that they likewise will be charged with the slaying.

Murphy's trial was held Saturday and, while it is not expected to be as pretentious as some held for Chicago gangsters and racketeers in the past, the police are making plans to control hundreds of curious persons expected to surround his home.

HERND

NOBLE'S SILENCE ON AIRSHIP'S CRASH STIRS DARK RUMORS

Kings Bay Experts Wonder
Why Trio Left Him as Aid
Was Promised.

NEARLY HIT MOUNTAIN
MAY 16, IS ASSERTION

Practice of Flying Low Held
Dangerous; Fog Blanket
Holds Up Planes.

By O. ARNESEN
(Associated Press Correspondent).
Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 28 (A.P.).—Fog blanketed the Spitzbergen Archipelago again today, preventing further flights for the rescue of the men left behind on the ice floe when Gen. Umberto Nobile was taken off a few days ago.

Refusal of those in command of the Citta di Milano to allow newspaper men to interview the general or gather information from the crew has thus far prevented the telling of what happened when the dirigible Italia crashed and just what circumstances led three of the party to seek safety aloft instead of awaiting the aid that had been promised by radio.

The disappearance of these men, coupled with the long delay in reporting the death of Vincenzo Pomella, has given rise to many rumors respecting the cause of the disaster and the present condition of the leader of the expedition. Experts have said that if Nobile followed his usual practice of flying very low the peril of the voyage to the pole and return must have been accentuated.

In Peril on May 16.

It was stated unequivocally that on May 16, when the dirigible was on its trip to Lenin Land Nobile nearly collided with a mountain in Nova Zembla. This account states that Capt. Alberto Mariani, pilot of the dirigible, and one of the three men who left Nobile's camp on May 30, was taking a cat-nap at the time he was sleeping so lightly that he heard the antenna touch the ground. He immediately took the rudder and saved the airship from colliding with the mountain.

Others have recalled that in the controversy between Roald Amundsen and Nobile after the 1926 flight of the dirigible Norge, it was stated that the expedition was twice close to catastrophe because of being too close to the ice. Capt. Riser-Larsen is credited with having saved the Norge by taking the rudder into his own hands.

Yet today Amundsen and five companions are lost after starting on an errand of rescue for Nobile and Capt. Riser-Larsen has been the ace of the Norwegian attempts to get succor to the stranded explorers or to find traces of the missing members of the party. (Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.)

American Woman in Hunt.

Oslo, Norway, June 28 (A.P.).—Miss Louise A. Boyd, of San Rafael, Calif., will sail July 1 from Tromsø for Kings Bay, aboard the Hobby which she had chartered for a hunting expedition to Greenland, to assist in the search for Amundsen and others lost in the Arctic.

The Norwegian government accepted today with sincere thanks Miss Boyd's offer. She had planned to sail soon with American friends and spend two months shooting and fishing in Greenland. The Hobby is fully equipped with radio, Arctic supplies and provisions. Miss Boyd will participate personally in the search and it is understood that she will finance the expedition. The Hobby will have as captain, Kristen Johansen, a man of wide experience in the Arctic. He will be assisted by an expert ice pilot, Astrup Holm. The vessel will fly the American flag and will cooperate with other expeditions now centering around Bear Island.

In 1924 and 1926 Miss Boyd chartered the Hobby for six weeks' hunting expeditions to Franz Josef Land. She achieved the distinction of being the first woman to set foot on this territory.

Nobile to Join Search.

Rome, June 28 (A.P.).—Gen. Umberto Nobile will return by air to direct the search for the icebound crew of the Italia, says a dispatch today in Lavoro d'Italia.

The decision to permit the return of Gen. Nobile, says this paper, was made after physicians had determined that the mental and physical condition of the Italia's commander were satisfactory.

It was emphasized that Gen. Nobile had demanded that he will proceed back to his companions soon after he had been rescued and transported to Virgo Bay. Permission was denied him at the time because of exposure and injuries.

As soon as weather conditions are favorable therefore he will proceed with either Maj. Madalena or Maj. Penzo to explore the scene of the tragedy.

Communication was reestablished tonight with the group by the Nobile base ship Citta di Milano. Atmospheric conditions had kept the party's field radio set silent for two days.

The position given by Lieut. Alfredo Vigliani, who has been chief of the group since Nobile was rescued, was that the party was about 20 miles north and 21 miles east. This spot is about 10 miles north of Cape Leigh Smith.

Criticism in Italy.

Criticism has been voiced in Italy over the failure of Gen. Umberto Nobile to report the death of Vincenzo Pomella in the crash of the Italia until after Nobile himself had been rescued.

The newspaper Tribuna, of Rome, answering Nobile's critics, said the commander of the Italia preferred to wait until he could break the news more gently to the widow and family of Pomella. Since the navy's cipher code was lost in the crash, Nobile was unable to communicate in code until he reached the base ship, Citta di Milano. He did not want to broadcast the news so that it could be picked up by all listeners.

SLAIN WIFE IS FOUND.
POLICE SEEK HUSBAND

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Doyle, 35, was found shot dead in her apartment late last night.

There were three notes signed "Charles," which is her husband's name. They indicated he intended to kill his wife and then himself. Police, however, have found no trace of him.

Quotations from Tonyson were interspersed through two of the notes, which gave directions for disposal of her bodies.

A third note was addressed to Jacob Miller, the landlord. It said: "Sorry to mess up the room, but I needed cleaning badly. Thanks for past favors, but from Tonyson sorry for my patience. . . . If perchance there should be an extra bullet in the room (revolver), kindly put it in the cat's forehead, for the little rascal will surely miss me, and he is sick."

2 ARE SLAIN, 2 WOUNDED
IN DETROIT LIQUOR WAR

One of Rival Leaders Killed in
Outbreak Rated by Police
as Millionaire.

BULLETS HIT BYSTANDERS
OPPOSES WAR BITTERNESS

Louvain, Belgium, June 28 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover, who is still director of Belgian relief, sent a cable message to Mgr. Ladeuze, rector of Louvain University, granting full jurisdiction to the university over what inscription is to be placed on the memorial library.

The rector has been engaged in a heated controversy with Whitney Warren, American architect, who has insisted on the inscription used in the original plans, including the words "destroyed by German fury."

In accordance with his desire that the inscription should be omitted from the library, which will be dedicated July 4, Mgr. Ladeuze is having the dedicatory balustrade completed without the inscription. This balustrade will be completed Saturday despite the destruction of several pillars by students and civilians who destroyed them yesterday during a demonstration in favor of Mr. Warren.

The American architect left for Italy today and is not expected to return for the inaugural ceremonies. His departure is generally believed to have been connected with the message which Mr. Hoover sent to Mgr. Ladeuze, a copy of which was given him. Mr. Hoover's message follows:

"The University of Louvain owns its new library and has undeniable jurisdiction in connection with inscriptions and memorials. The educational foundation of the committee for the relief of Belgium, by formal resolution at its December meeting, unanimously approved your final jurisdiction.

"The whole purpose of this great effort has been to make a gift which would be acceptable to the university and a lasting monument of American friendship. Representing the donors of a large share of the funds employed in building the library, I suggest you obtain immediate settlement of the present controversy on lines eliminating

war bitterness, reflecting the true spirit of the great educational institution and being in accord with mature public opinion."

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Election Disorders

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Despite the fact that ex-President Obregon is the only candidate for President Calles' office, the government is taking elaborate precautions.

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MODERN BLUEBEARD

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Found; Many Others
Believed Victims.

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The bodies of three of his alleged victims have been found buried in the gardens or cellars of villas occupied by him. He operated, the police say, by advertising in matrimonial papers. He cultivated those among his correspondents who proved to have money and who were more than 40 years old.

In three of the domiciles which he has occupied within two years the police have found 308 letters from women. These were all duly indexed as replies to advertisements or marriage proposals.

Physicians have decided that the three women whose bodies have been recovered met death by strangulation. The corpses had been dismembered and buried under cement floors or walks.

Crime experts compare Prat to Henri Landru, "the Bluebeard of Gambais." Landru was executed in 1923, having been convicted of murdering ten women and one youth.

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The bodies of three of his alleged victims have been found buried

Don't Stay Home and Sizzle

Enjoy a Cool Trip to the Bay in a

PEERLESS 4th of July SPECIAL USED CAR

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POINT LOOKOUT

Program for the 4th of July

Includes Dancing at the New Pavilion

Music Furnished by Blue Bird Orchestra

HARD SHELL CRABS Served Free of Charge
In grove near Light House

Swimming Contest
for men and ladies with prize to winner

Baseball Game
between two local teams

Boat Race
for boys and girls over 10 years old with prize for winner

Free Use of Company's Boats
and locker rooms on the 4th

Everybody Invited
Start before 8:00 and bring your freecrackers with you

Fine Surf Bathing
Water so wide that it looks like the ocean

POINT LOOKOUT CO.
907 Fifteenth St. N.W.
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UTILITY PUBLICITY PAPERS DESTROYED, WITNESS TESTIFIES

Indiana Lobbyists Were Paid \$15,000, W. Stokes Also Tells Commission.

ANOTHER DEAN LISTED AS ACCEPTING MONEY

Thousands of Citizens Were Reached by Pamphlets, A. E. Scott Asserts.

(Associated Press.)

Disclosures of the destruction of some records of the Indiana Public Utilities Association and the payment of more than \$15,000 to registered lobbyists at the Indiana Legislature were made yesterday in the Federal Trade Commission's public utility investigation.

Testimony of William Stokes, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana committee on public utility information, which is supervised by the association, developed that certain old records had been thrown away when Stokes succeeded in his present position. John C. Mellett, of Indianapolis, last September. Mellett's testimony showed that the association had employed the lobbyists to prevent passage of legislation objectionable to the public utility industry.

Shows Who Were Employed.

The records introduced into evidence, in connection with the lobbying activities, merely showed the amounts expended and who were employed.

Robert E. Healy, chief commission counsel, requested Stokes to produce the vouchers for the lobbyists' payments after questioning him closely about the destruction of certain records. Stokes declared that it was his policy to destroy anything with which he was not directly connected.

Arthur E. Scott, of Indianapolis, director of public relations of the Interstate Public Service Co., an Insull interest, testified that thousands of Indians had been reached through the Indiana Electric Light Association's public speaking committee, which is connected with the National Electric Light Association.

Mellett testified that 2,000 pamphlets of an address delivered at Indiana University by Samuel Insull, the Chicago utility magnate, had been distributed to Indiana high schools.

Paid Dean, He Testifies.

He added, that Martin J. Insull also had addressed the public utility economic students at the University of Indiana.

Ralph E. Hellman, dean of the school of commerce at Northwestern University,

Mellett declared, had been paid \$389 for fees and expenses for delivering three talks in Indiana, two before school teachers' meetings and one at the university.

Mellett, a former newspaper man, said that the reason the association maintained the legislative lobby was to guard against the abolishment of the Indiana Public Service Commission. The utility companies, he said, had adjusted themselves to the commission law and pointed out that to change the law would leave the industry in chaos.

Malone and Lassiter Given New Commands

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone leaves command of the Twelfth Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and will assume command of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters at Chicago. Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, recently promoted and now on duty here as assistant commandant of the Army War College, will succeed Maj. Gen. Malone.

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, formerly in command of the Sixth Corps Area and now temporarily commanding the Philippine Department, will assume command of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in the fall, as successor to Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Donaldson, retired. Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now commanding the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., will command the Philippine department and will be succeeded at Baltimore by Maj. Gen. Fred W. Slayden, now on leave.

Committee to Study Veteran Employment

(Associated Press.)

An investigation into the employment situation in the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the New York City post-office and the United States Military Academy at West Point, with reference to veterans' preference in civil service examinations, will be made by a special advisory committee appointed by President Coolidge and headed by Representative Fish (Republican), New York.

Hearings were concluded here yesterday in a preliminary survey by the committee, but members were assigned to study different phases of the unemployment situation among veterans, with the idea of making recommendations to the President with reference to special privileges to disabled men.

Lieut. Gavin Credited With Seaplane Record

Philadelphia, June 28 (A.P.)—A new unofficial altitude record of 20,000 feet for class C planes carrying a 1,000 kilogram load was set by Lieut. Arthur Gavin in the XPN-12 seaplane yesterday, official announcement of the height attained by the great 4-in-motored seaplane, sister ship of the PN-12, wrecked off Hampton Roads, Va., will be made when the barograph has been calibrated in Washington by the National Aeronautical Association.

Flying the same plane on Tuesday, but carrying a load of 2,000 kilograms, Gavin ascended to an estimated height of 16,500 feet.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN J. DALY

What does a dramatic critic do with his time when theaters are running "slow speed ahead?" asks Norman Pyle, the demon advance agent of Leo, the Lion.

"Well," the answer is, "a dramatic critic tries to catch up on sleep and ends by not getting any at all, for the simple reason that he must cavort with his brethren of the press who review his 'movies,' meet the magnates, and stay up all hours of night."

The answer, then, to that is this—by way of a poem:

Draw down the shades, put out the light.
There'll be no song from me tonight;
For I am off to bed!
Off to the mystic Land of Nod,
To rest in the arms of a gracious God,
With the spirits of the dead.

Darken the room, muffle the voice.
This is the time when there is no choice;
For a weary man must sleep.
A weary man must close his eyes
And shut out the gleam of the mid-night skies.
For a flight in the unknown deep.

The bark that a slumbering soul shall sail
Is a fragile ship at best, and frail—
And it never may come to port.
It never may come to anchor here
On the side of Humanity's freighted pier.
Where the pleasures of life disport.

And what if a man might not awake
From his earthy bed, when he needs
Must take
The rest that he earns on the way?
Death is a thief that comes in the night
And, stealing, brings in a brighter light
Than the rays of the new-born day.

So I, for one, while I sigh to know
That each of us mortals here must go,
Like the glow of a fading star,
Shall not complain of the night when comes
A grand thing, always, never to be

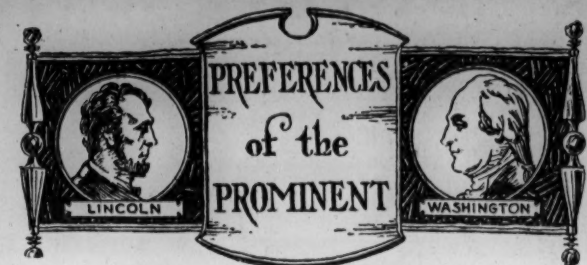
too positive about anything. Just when there are all sorts of wild statements flying about to the effect that this revival at the National is the first "seen here on the professional stage since 1910," or thereabouts, in comes a beautiful letter from one who will not let the signature be printed, to wit:

My dear Mr. Daly: When I read your Sunday article I ther questioned it. Just to make sure, and because I had a very vivid memory of Mr. Van Buren's splendid portrayal of the character made famous by Forbes Robertson, in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and of Miss Izzetta Jewel's fine work in the role of Statia, I delved among my old theater programs (soft music, "Among My Souvenirs") and made sure I was right. Here it is. Thinking that you and your readers might be interested I am sending it to you with the request that you please return it to me in the near future. Please believe that I do not wish to detract in any way from the splendid performance which, I understand, the National Theater Players are giving this week of a great play. "I quite agree with you that it has been permitted to lie idle on library shelves 'entirely too long.'"

The program inclosed with the foregoing letter was one of Poli's Theater for the week commencing Monday evening, March 17, 1913. A St. Patrick's Day night, and there were a lot of good old Irish there to see an idle fancy by Jerome K. Jerome in a prologue, a play and an epilogue, produced under the evidence of the announcement of an all-star revival next year in New York.

It goes almost without saying that the all-star revival of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" would be done by no other producer but George C. Tyler—though, no official announcement to this effect has come from his office. He is the man who deals expressly in revivals, and with so-called all-star casts. Through his good offices Washingtonians, and the country in general, have seen in recent years beautiful revivals of all the Sheridan comedies, and a few others, some dating back to the period of good Queen Bess and some of more recent years, notably Sardou's "Diplomacy."

A grand thing, always, never to be



Mrs. John Adams

THE wife of our second President accompanied her husband to England when he served there as first Minister. The ministerial salary was too small with which to dress appropriately, and she wrote, "What makes it so expensive is that you cannot go to court twice in the same dress." Where to find money enough to dress with has always been women's hugbear. Today Washington's thrifty housekeepers answer this question by buying Simpson's Quality Milk at their grocers. It's economical and reduces the cost of living.

Simpson's MILK

20% Saved!

... on compensation, general liability and automobile liability costs

THE ALLIED—one of the oldest and strongest mutual compensation insurance companies—has saved its policyholders one-fifth their premium costs yearly. The Allied has consistently returned to policyholders dividends averaging 20% of their premium payments . . . a saving made possible by the acceptance of preferred risks only.

The Allied offers each policyholder these safeguards:

- 1 Full reserves as required by law
- 2 A heavy surplus (\$905,356.17).
- 3 Most Important—The Allied, without extra cost, re-insures each policyholder against the payment of assessments.

All claims and adjustments, whether large or small, receive prompt and courteous attention. New law in effect July 1. Phone for immediate action.

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COSTS"

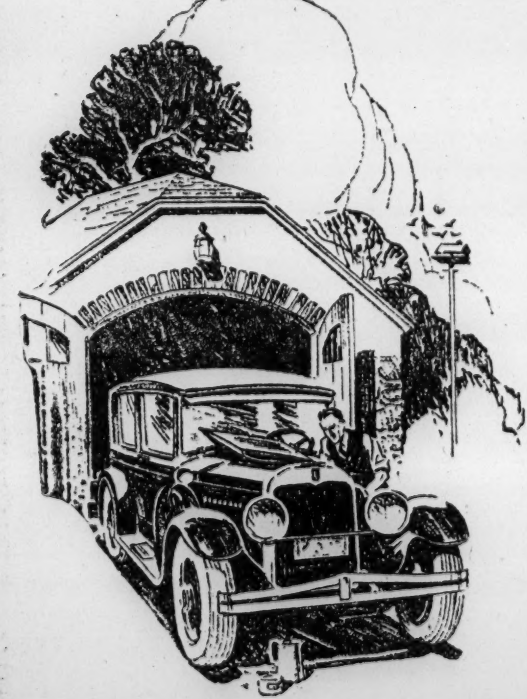
We have just published an interesting analysis, "Reducing Compensation Costs." May we send you a copy? Use memo coupon below. No obligation. Or phone Main 2470.

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☐ REDUCING COMPENSATION COSTS.
☐ Information about automobile liability insurance showing how your policyholders have saved 20%.

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At least once a month re-lubricate your car



The cheapest life insurance you can buy for your motor is oil. Good oil—good lubricants.

The cost of proper lubrication is a few cents and a little labor. Its dividends are surprisingly large.

"Standard" Motor Oil is an oilier oil—specially processed to hold its body and stay good. It provides a wider margin of safety in the operation of any motor. Likewise "Standard" Motor Lubricants are the best that money can buy.

To make assurance doubly sure—form the good habit of re-lubricating your car regularly with "Standard" products—and your motor's life will be a long one and happy.

THERE'S A "STANDARD" LUBRICANT for EVERY MOTORING NEED

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| For engine lubrication | "Standard" Motor Oil |
| For cleaning and flushing motors | "Standard" Flushing Oil |
| For differential, transmission and steering mechanisms | "Standard" Transmission Oil or "Standard" Gear Compound |
| For grease cups | "Standard" Motor Cup Grease |
| For chassis lubrication | "Standard" Pressure Gun Grease |
| For spring lubrication | "Standard" Penetrating Oil |
| For polishing and preserving finish | "Standard" Liquid Gloss |

"STANDARD" LUBRICANTS

When any product of petroleum is sold under this emblem you may be sure of its uniformity and high quality



Man O' War's Half Brother

In Form

Broad Axe Is Second as Only 4 Start in Contest.

Espinoza, Ridden by Rose, Wins Feature at Aqueduct.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky., June 28 (A.P.)—Hal Price Headley's Mad Play, 2-year-old chestnut by Fair Play, who at one time could beat the best of them, was victorious in the feature race of today's card, the Hotel Alms, for 3-year-olds and upward at a mile and 70 yards. He scored in handy fashion over Broad Axe, Golden Power and Mumm Ruffin. They finished in that order. Mad Play, they finished in that order. Mad Play, they finished in that order.

Headley bought Mad Play for \$90,000 from the Rancocas Stable for stock purposes but he proved a disappointment in the stud and the half-brother of Man O' War was brought back to the races by his owner.

Aqueduct Race Track, June 28 (A.P.)—Espinoza, under Apprentice G. Rose's good ride, scored an impressive victory in winning the Woodhaven Claiming stake here today. He was well played at 4 to 1. Driving hard two lengths back came Fly Light with Westover's lby third. The five furlongs were run in 1:02 2-5 and the race was worth \$450.

Espinoza and Autumn Bloom also ran well in advance of the field for a quarter of a mile, then Autumn Bloom tired. Espinoza drew away but was ridden out to win by two lengths.

A. H. Hosden's good colt Vito has developed a light bow which will necessitate his being thrown out of training for a while. Vito won the \$63,000 Belmont Stakes defeating a good field.

Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian probably will not start in the Dwyer Stakes run here Saturday. He is reported to have stepped in a hole while working and his left hind leg filled up.

DELMORIMER PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, Shadow Dye (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Dye, 1:24.00. Second Dye, 1:24.00. Third Dye, 1:24.00. Fourth Dye, 1:24.00. Fifth Dye, 1:24.00. Sixth Dye, 1:24.00. Seventh Dye, 1:24.00. Eighth Dye, 1:24.00. Ninth Dye, 1:24.00. Tenth Dye, 1:24.00.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

Eleventh RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

Twelfth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

Thirteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

Fourteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

Fifteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

Sixteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Paddy (Goslin), 1:24.00. First Paddy, 1:24.00. Second Paddy, 1:24.00. Third Paddy, 1:24.00. Fourth Paddy, 1:24.00. Fifth Paddy, 1:24.00. Sixth Paddy, 1:24.00. Seventh Paddy, 1:24.00. Eighth Paddy, 1:24.00. Ninth Paddy, 1:24.00. Tenth Paddy, 1:24.00.

COLLIER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

BELLE OF AMERICA.

Strange as it may seem this speedy filly ran in Respos on Wednesday. Neither he nor close friends had as much as a thin dime riding when the paddock sharps collected. This is another day and everybody will be aboard. It is merely a question of running the race to conform to the rules before collecting. You have the answer in your filly white dote. All this takes place in the fourth spasm down Latonia way.

Right out of the old brine barrel comes CLOVER CLUB in the closing heat. I know something. Suffice to say some of the smartest turfmen in the country have some real kale planted in Detroit and Cleveland. And the result will not even be close. The chief of staff stands along BROADSIDE for a repeater and it appears as though he has the right dope.

GOTHAM has been shipped back to Fairmount Park by "Dutch" Reuter because old boy Brown, the shoemaker, desires to see him run. Take it from your Uncle Bertram that he is going to hurt a wicked set of heels in the fourth heat. This looks like the one real stand-out play over at Collingsville.

SHOWERY has been dropped into another soft spot over 'ome. This 2-year-old will line up at the barrier in the second race as Hamilton. You are not solid ivory from the shoulder up you will have at least a saw-buck riding. Any old price will be a good one. Just get in line to avoid the rush. More anon.

LATONIA
1—Stamplate, Miss Lee, The Bat.
2—Hengist, Spotlight, Betty Bux.
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23—Hengist, Spotlight, Betty Bux.

Racing Selections

FAIRMOUNT.
1—Clemens, P. H. Tanzi, 1:24.00.
2—Scotland Forever, One Way, Miami.
3—Scotland Forever, One Way, Miami.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Latonia

1st Race 2d Race 3d Race 4th Race 5th Race 6th Race 7th Race

1st Race 2d Race 3d Race 4th Race 5th Race 6th Race 7th Race

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NATS DIVIDE BILL WITH RED SOX

Jones Halts Boston in Opener; Hadley Hit Hard in Second.

Continued from page 13.

the fourth as a result of singles by Harris and Goslin, a fine stop by Touc of Barnes' roller directly over first having proven costly to the Haristarian cause.

An error by Bluge of Williams' high fly gave the Sox a start, the second, two runs scoring when Tait's single and Garber's double followed. One basers by Myer and Todd and Williams' was accounted for the one scored in the third.

Boston doubled its total in the lower half of the fifth, which Flagstad opened with a double. After Myer singled, Todd and Ken Williams singled, the latter driving in the run that gave the Sox a 2-0 lead. Then Tait's single and Williams' double filled the bases and Tait came through with a liner single which scored two.

This rally brought the Nats back to life, and they scattered with a four-run frame in the sixth, the tying run coming on a single by Tait. With one out, a triple by Barnes, singles by Goslin and Reeves, a double by Ruel, and a walk to Bluge came in rapid succession, accounting for two runs and filling the sacks when Ke came up. On his out, one scored. "d Judge, hitting for Hadley, singled to left. Ruel scored, but Bluge—as out when he tried to follow Muddy across the plate. Marberry fuddy the Sox in their half and immediate go in hot water when having greeted him with a triple and Pinch Hitter Rothrock walked. Bluge, however, held Hengist at third while making a force play of Flagstad's roller, while he and Harris and Ruel turned Myer's hot grasser into a double play. It was when Myer was put out of the game by Umpire Ormsby for too strenuously objecting to the decision at first that the pop-bottle shower started.

Farriss had fanned both Reeves and Ruel when the Nats tied the score in the eighth. Then Bluge doubled to left center and Kenna came through with a liner single to left field. The home run resulted when Rice made a weak attempt to kill a man at first. Then Rothrock doubled, Flagstad was purposely passed, and Rollings up for a double. Then Bluge doubled to left center and Kenna came through with a liner single to left field. The home run resulted when Rice made a weak attempt to kill a man at first. Then Rothrock doubled, Flagstad was purposely passed, and Rollings up for a double. Then Bluge doubled to left center and Kenna came through with a liner single to left field. The home run resulted when Rice made a weak attempt to kill a man at first. Then Rothrock doubled, Flagstad was purposely passed, and Rollings up for a double. Then Bluge doubled to left center and Kenna came through with a liner single to left field. 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Uncle Ray's Corner

THE SPIDER TELEGRAPH.

Jean Henri Fabre made some tests on spiders which interest us all. He wanted to learn what told the spider to rush out upon its prey. The tests were made upon garden spiders.

Garden spiders seldom stay very close to their webs. They keep their station from two to eight feet away. To reach their prey, they run down a thread which they have spun.



To reach their prey, they run down a thread which they have spun.

Fabre placed a dead locust on a web. The spider did not come down to seize the creature. Then he stirred the web to make it sway as if the locust were struggling to get free. Down rushed the spider, wrapped up the locust in thread, and put it up.

Then the scientist put a small piece

of red cloth on the web. The spider did not come down. When the web was made to tremble, the spider was quick to come to see what prize had been caught. It spun thread to cover the cloth. Then it bit the "victim," and learned the mistake it had made.

The cloth was left where it was.

Fabre felt sure that the spider had not seen either the locust or the red cloth before coming down the thread. He thought that the thread, which led from the center of the web, must be a signal wire. To learn whether this was really so, he cut it. Then a live locust was placed on the web. It struggled to get to the web, but Fabre waited an hour and the locust remained in the web.

These tests, and others, have proved that the thread from the center of the web serves as a kind of "telegraph wire." The spider rests a foot against one end; when the web trembles in a certain manner, the thread gives the signal—game down there.

Male spiders are commonly much smaller than the females. It is true that a female will sometimes eat up her mate; but not if the mate can help it. He scampers away from her when he thinks himself in danger.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

AN EFFECTIVE WAY TO DESTROY

DR. W. A. BROWNE suggests a method of destroying flies which he has found very effective in a number of hospitals with which he has been connected. The flies began in one of the hospitals had a platform on which garbage cans were set. Over this was a framework covered by screening. The thought was that the flies could be screened away from the garbage cans. He conceived the idea of using the garbage cans to attract all the flies in the neighborhood and then traps would be used to catch them.

He built a garbage platform of cement with drains leading to the sewer. The space over the platform was walled in. There were racks on which the cans were set. When the space was occupied, large sliding doors, similar to the side doors on freight cars, were provided. The wooden walls of this shack, or cage, were made lightproof, and the inside wood was soaked with crude oil. When the doors were open flies had ample opportunity to reach the garbage cans. Under the door and along the floor cracks were provided through which they could enter. Once inside, the flies fed on the garbage. After that they tried to escape. The creosoted walls repelled them and prevented them from returning. On a roof of the box-like house were one or two slits through which the flies might escape. Over these were set fly traps.

The flies, attracted by the garbage odor, would gather from some distance. They would feed on the garbage and then fly toward the light area at the roof, through which they would pass and pull up in the trap. This method is very well suited to hospitals and hotels, especially resort places. It might work well around milk plants, slaughter houses and butcher shops. It might be a good plan to try at a dairy farm or other stock farm, or a chicken farm.

Mr. Work's Pointers Contract Bridge

At the conclusion of the Contract Bridge article last week we were considering the question of whether an original No Trump game bid, a suit bid by the partner of the No Trump should be construed as showing length and some strength in the suit-bid or whether it should be a good plan to try a "slam bid" and merely show the Ace of the suit named, coupled with a hand that, facing a No Trump game-goer, has slam possibilities. The question is another way, was once an original game-going bid in No Trump set that declaration and make all subsequent bidding slam-showing? Expert Contract players have about decided to answer this question three ways: (1) When the overall is made in a Major suit, it means length with some strength in the suit named, and is not a slam-shower; (2) when made in a Minor suit at a love score, it is a slam-shower; (3) when made in a Minor suit with any score for the bidding side, it is a strength-shower.

It sometimes is of great value to be able to show an Ace and slam possibilities by overcalling partner's game-going No Trump bid with the Ace-suit; also to show slam possibilities but no Ace by jumping the original game-going No Trump. The information given by the jump has more value than the suit take-out and for a considerable time after Contract was introduced, both of these overcalls were conventionally considered to be slam-indicators; but the more that slam-showing was tested by practical application the more it was found detrimental because frequently it stimulated the advantage showing of long Major suits. The partner of a game-going No Trump may have unusual length in a Major suit but no entry. Such a hand is absolutely worthless as No Trump unless the No Trump has a holding which makes it possible for him to draw all the adverse cards of the Major

suit and then lead a small one with which to put Dummy in (to depend upon Closed Hand's having such a holding is a desperate risk to take); and yet it would be a hand which, by reason of the unusual length of the Major, combined with a hand which can bid three or four, would be "virtually sure" to go game with the Major the trump.

This subject will be continued with illustrations tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1928.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Night.
When night comes down
To the busy town,
And the tollers stir no more;
Then who knows which
Is the poor and rich
Of the day which went before.
When dreams sweep in
Through the traffic's din
The weary minds of men:
Though we all can say
Who is rich by day,
Who can name us the rich man then?
It is only awake
The proud may take
Much joy from their own;
For the night may keep
Her gifts of sleep
For the humblest mortal known.
By day held fast
To creed and caste,
Men are sinner and saint and clown;
But who can tell
Where the glad hearts dwell
When the dreams come drifting down?
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

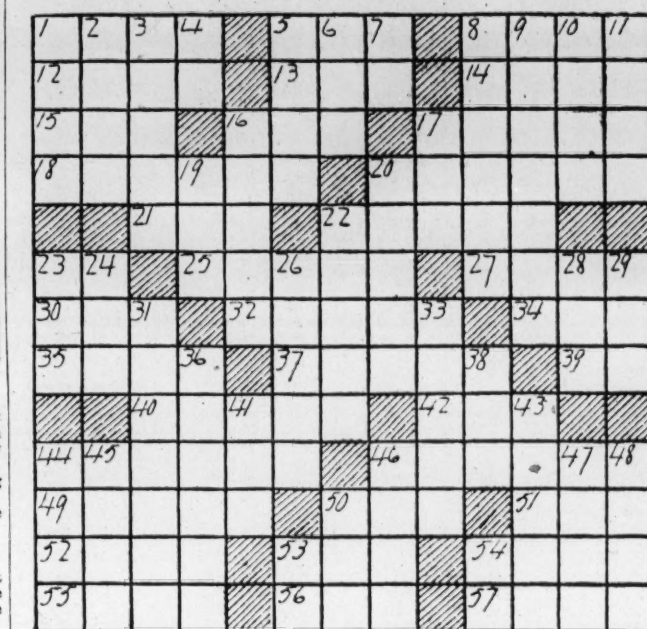
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Part of a hand
2 Your (poetic)
3 Marx left by
4 wound
5 Great Lake
6 Fish spawn
7 Measuring line
8 Color of Latvia
9 Coquetish
10 Auraculate
11 Somewhat obese
12 Open sores
13 To feel regret
14 Rattle
15 Associated with
16 Felted
17 Sharp cracking
18 Kind of tree
19 Weeds (Bible)
20 Title of respect
21 Payments or
22 professional
23 services
24 An Oriental
25 caravansary
26 To relieve
27 Members of a
28 religious order
29 Also
30 Pushes
31 Method
32 An open inner
33 court in Span-
34 ish houses

DOWN
1 Wealth (usually
2 ill-gotten)
3 Asian sea
4 Metric measure
5 of capacity
6 The writer
7 Defect
8 System of
9 weights
10 Old-fashioned
11 coasting vessel
12 Your (poetic)
13 Place for keep-
14 ing books in a
15 library
16 Lessons
17 Help
18 In favor of
19 Farther away
20 Goat-like wood-
21 land deity
22 A Russian
23 council
24 Men
25 New (comb.
26 form; prefix)
27 The opposite one
28 Ankle cover
29 Nimbus
30 Ages
31 Titles of an
32 ancient Asian
33 kingdom
34 50
35 Fourth note
36 Exile

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

(Copyright, 1928.)



YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their sons and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest are printed in this column. All letters will be answered by mail, unless in care of this paper.

Challenges.
"MY boy doesn't know what he wants to be," writes a mother, "and moreover he doesn't seem to care about anything or anybody. What would you suggest that might wake him up? He is a junior in high school."
He needs to be challenged. This does not mean scolding or preaching. As a matter of fact, if he felt into a summer job apparently he has no inclination to walk into one—some one or something worth an awakening. There is an automobile tour with you might start an interest. Possibly interesting trips to industries and commercial establishments turn the very splendid achievement books in which he might get interested.
Eventually he must challenge himself. It is he who must make his vocational choice. By going on to college the agony can be postponed for a few years. But even then he should choose his college with some purpose in mind. He can leave school and drift around until he bumps into something or something bumps into him.
Suggesting reading biographies of achievement may bring out his sneer. If so, I am sorry, because many boys have found the highway to success through such an awakening. There is a new book, "The Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt." It is the story of a small boy who read about great men and decided he wanted to be like them. "We," by Lindbergh, describes the love of flying which burns within him. "Microbe Hunters" has twelve most interesting stories of pioneers who made lifelong searches for the tiny things which are back of many diseases. "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth," by John Muir, describes one unique and most original life of a great naturalist. Adventure may challenge him: The story of that Labrador doctor, Grenfell, whose autobiography is most stirring. "A Son of 'e Middle Border," tells how the farm boy, Hamlin Garland, struggled, found himself and succeeded. "The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," whose father insisted that he should be either an engineer or a lawyer, only to see his son a writer. The gallant spirit of Capt. Scott, meeting defeat and death is perhaps un-
usually inspiring.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.
No Basis for Such an Idea.
I'd like to have you tell me how a young man is going to find courage to undertake marriage in these days. I am a woman going through such strange things that shrink from undertaking to try to live happily with any woman.
COLLEGE YOUTH.
Answer—You are attending a non-credentialed college. What you need very obviously is association and comradeship with women in work and play. The best way to overcome this abnormal feeling of yours is to know the opposite sex a little bit better.
S. A. S. E. Brings It.
I would like all of your helpful help-
lets and will pay for them. How can I get them?
YOUNG MAN.
Answer—Send a self-addressed stamped envelope (S. A. S. E.) to me, repeat your request, and I will send a list of help-lets from which you can make a selection. Any two are free, and the price for a larger number merely covers the cost of getting them out.
These Wimin.
I like a boy and want to get him interested in me. I have heard of a perfume that can be used to attract him. Can you tell me about it? IN LOVE.
Answer—Yes, I can tell you all about it—there isn't any.
(Copyright, 1928.)

How Many Can You Answer?
(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. To what group of islands does Suva belong?
2. In music, what is an oratorio?
3. Who wrote "Endymion"?
4. What is nostalgia?
5. In what country are the Bushmen found?
6. Where was Babylon?
7. One attack of some of the following diseases greatly decreases the chances of immunity, one attack of the
others increases chances of contracting them again; list each of the diseases named in one class or the other: Measles, pneumonia, smallpox, scarlet fever, grippe.
8. What place is the lowest point on the earth's surface?
9. Where is the volcano of Mauna Loa?
10. Of what nationality was Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who founded the Nobel prizes?

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

A Precious Mother.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: When I read some of the letters that come to you, I could weep. Why don't the girls and women realize their responsibility in marrying and bringing children into the world? Mothers write to you every day, heart-broken, because their children will not listen to them. Yet, had they started right, such things would not happen.

My mother has successfully reared six of her own and two that were my father's children by a previous marriage. And that whole crowd of happy boys and girls and all their companions thrown in, just idolize her. Well, she is precious! She is my ideal of a mother, youthful looking, because she had seen fit to look on the bright side of things and make the best of little. When she married, she had much more to cope with than most women have. Her husband had two children already, one an invalid. Yet I look back now and see her, night after night, with us little ones gathered at her knee, making us say our prayers after her, and, as we grew older, teaching us to understand what those prayers meant and our dependence on God. She had a large 10-room house to take care of, so she couldn't watch each of us individually, to see what companions we chose, but we had set hours to rise, eat and retire. We had to be in bed by 8. She made trips all over the city to get books for us and gave them to us. We had dolls and she helped us to dress them. She was enthusiastic over everything that interested us. Never was she too tired to help us in even the smallest thing. And I know many was

the night she went sleepless to be sure we were comfortable and well covered. She gave each one set tasks to do, and they had to be done right, before we could play. She heard our studies and, I know, received much of her conglomerate education from the very books we studied from.

We were always taught to help each other and to be respectful to older people. So that we are now (both boys and girls) independent, and as a result our home is a beauty spot. Our circle has been added to once by marriage and another little boy. We have been taught the sanctity of marriage and the joy and responsibility of rearing little ones. My dearest desire now is to have a home of my own and six or more children, as she had. Please God I may bring them to be such men and women as my angel mother has raised.

This is too long and I'm sorry. Perhaps one or two extracts from this will help some puzzled woman.

Sincerely,
BETTY.
Too long! Why it should be published on the front page of this and every other newspaper on earth!
Too long! It is brief. As life itself is brief. It is the very story of Life—and of Love—flowing on in boundless beauty. It is the story of Beauty. It is the answer to Doubt. It is the key to Faith.

It is a document as precious as the mother who inspired it, and the daughter who offers it to a world too sorely tried.
On Mother's Day next year—if I still live—it will be republished.
Betty, dear, from a heart rather weary, I thank you.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

"When and how should a secret wedding be announced?" writes a daily reader. "We should like to announce ours of a year ago."
Sometimes I wish I could give daily wedding talks over the radio, or hold daily classes about wedding customs, for I have so many questions which could be answered this way. But there would always be special ones, I suppose, no matter how much ground I covered, so I may as well stick to the column.
Let me see! What should I advise about secret weddings? I think it would depend a little (to be snobbish) upon the social position of the young people. For this reason, suppose the daughter of a person prominent in the public eye, about whose affairs the newspapers would make a great to-do, had managed to make a secret marriage and kept on living under her parents' roof till her husband was in a position to support her. It would be very necessary for the family to stand back of her and do what they could to avoid comment. The father and mother, to show that they condoned the marriage, would announce it just as any other wedding would be announced, and affect, perhaps, to look upon it with amused tolerance. If the young people had both been living away from home and were not in very close touch with their families, nor particularly important in their place of residence, I should not bother to announce it at all in the usual announcement way. I should write to all my relations and friends that I had married a year ago and tell them all the circumstances (if I chose) and let it go at that.
If the usual engraved announcement is sent, it is optional whether it be mentioned, or not. It depends upon how much one wishes to surprise one's friends.
(Copyright, 1928.)

Right and Wrong for Tennis



VOGUE 9382
I f a game hadn't rules—how would you score? If dressing for a game hadn't rules, too—it would be just half the fun for the average woman player. This year very few people will go wrong on line for tennis, because they carry a small self-colored example, so good-looking and so ubiquitous that it would take quite a lot of planning and searching to get anything else.
There is a danger point, however—fabric. And another less dangerous point for those who intend to play at any of the more formal places—color. This color rule does not seem to be universal, but for the East, at least, the only accepted thing to wear is white. The fabric rule is good for all parts of the country, and it absolutely excludes materials that are patterned in color, as well as those that are either sheer or shiny. The reason, of course, is obvious. All of these fabrics are far too formal in feeling, too dressed up, not easily tubbed and, therefore, impractical.
Well—what shall we choose? First of all, there are the men's shirting sort of things in all white, even though they carry a small self-colored figure. Madras is an outstanding example of these practical, dependable cotton materials. Nothing looks cooler or more immaculate than white. Then, there are the shantung-like things, less formal silks that seem to provide a half-way stop between silk and cotton. For cooler weather, there is pique. The only tennis accessory that is new this year is the little sock, better in all white than with a colored band.
(Copyright, 1928.)

madelon
sponsors the vogue
of transparent velvet!

—"it isn't practical" . . . no, of course not, but when did that ever worry a fair little head! It's lovely . . . it looks as though it had just come out of a Paris box . . . and it's the very newest thing!

Just come and look at the rows of plaited tiers in Lelong's new bleu de nuit transparent velvet—trimmed with real laces—its hard to believe this frock is just

\$39.50

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Dance Washington New York

misses' frock shop—floor

BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

THE SHINY NOSE.
FOR some obscure reason, this is a puzzle and an annoyance to us present-day folk. Nature seems to have been unnecessarily lavish in supplying oil for the nose.
We know that natural body oils are essential for keeping the skin smooth, healthy and pliable. But who wants a shiny nose?
It may be that, in the cave days, before protecting head arrangements were thought of, the nose functioned as a sort of water shed for the face and that plentiful supply of oil was necessary as a guard against water and freezing. Who knows? And who cares? We are not living in caves.
The hermitage of the scientist may say, the heritage of a shiny, oily nose is the ever-present worry of most women—and some men—and a problem that can not be solved with powder alone. A dash of oil of benzoin added to a mild astringent to close the pores. A witch hazel is good.
Now comes the powder, after drying. It should be the merest film. In purchasing powder, if your nose is inclined to shine, ask for one that is especially prepared for oily skins.
And finally—and this is of the utmost importance—always, before applying fresh powder, remove every trace of a previous powdering. Beta Chapter of the Powder of the Month Club, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Margaret Smuck, Miss Edith Pontier and Miss Amelia Hubl, all of Zeta Chapter, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Erle Horn and Miss Prunella Kopp, both of Lambda Chapter, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Marion Hoagland and Miss Grace Layton, of Iota Chapter, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Margaret Monk, of Eta Chapter, Philadelphia; Miss Vivian Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Hokstad, of Mu Chapter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.
young people of the dramatic organizations of the Episcopal Church. There will be no admission charge, and no cards have been issued. The public is invited to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bull, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay. With them are Miss A. B. Hutton, of St. Paul, and Miss Lila Hutton, of St. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of New York City, have arrived by motor and are at the Carlton for a short stay.
Mrs. D. L. Aloe, of Philadelphia, is also at the Carlton for a short stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Johnson, of Greenwich, N. J., are guests at the Powhatan.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kervin, of Bridgeport, Conn., also are at the Powhatan.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballard are passing the week at the Cavalier Hotel, at Virginia Beach, Va.
Miss Elizabeth Webb Miles, of 5907 Jocelyn street Chevy Chase, has gone to the University of Wisconsin to take a special course of study during the summer.
Mrs. M. K. Solari, of San Francisco, accompanied by her niece, Miss Irene C. Shea, also of San Francisco, are passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Druley, of River Forest, Ill., accompanied by their daughters, Miss Marcella Druley and Miss Margaret Druley, are also at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.
Miss Jessie Dell, of the Civil Service Commission, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner which will be given this evening by the women executives of the Government at the Grace Dodge Hotel. This group of women in administrative positions in the Government would meet annually at a dinner when they discuss matters of common interest to them all, but they have not gotten together for two years. In the fall they plan to give a big banquet for all women in the Government can attend. Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Mina Van Winkle and Mrs. Bees W. Brunderman will be among the company which will number about 100.
The Sigma Epsilon Sorority, which is holding their annual convention in Washington, were the guests of the Washington Chapter at dinner at the Hay-Adams House last night. There were 60 guests, who were each presented with a corsage by the local chapter. Mrs. Bees W. Brunderman was among the entertainment committee and had charge of making the arrangements for the above dinner.
After the annual banquet of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority, at the Hamilton, the Hamilton Chapter at dinner at the Hay-Adams House last night. The girls will go to their homes in various States and cities. The twelve

WAR VETERANS' CLUB GOING TO CAVERNS

Arthur Scrivener's Grave Will Be Honored on Way; Hospital Patients Guests.

The annual pilgrimage on the Arlington War Veterans Club to the Shenandoah Caverns of Virginia, which leaves here at noon today will stop at Winchester, Va., to honor the resting place of Detective Arthur Scrivener, late Washington detective. Judge Robert E. Mattingly, acting in behalf of the veterans, will officiate at the exercises in the cemetery.
Included in the passengers on the trip will be a number of veterans from the service hospitals of Washington, who will be guests of the club. The program includes foot races, swimming races, golf, contests, golf tournament, bridge, five hundred, dancing and other sports. The governor's ball, to be held Saturday evening, together with a trip through the Shenandoah Caverns Sunday, will wind up the festivities.
The caravan of motor cars will be escorted by a detail of Virginia State Police both to and from their destination. The trip will be started from Masonic Temple with Metropolitan police as escort to the District line. Emergency repair trucks will accompany the caravan to care for disabled cars.
Mrs. Mary G. Malnati, wife of Charles J. Malnati, a cut stone dealer and contractor, was awarded an involuntary decree for absolute divorce against him yesterday by Justice Hitzig of the Circuit Court. They were married September 28, 1905, and separated in June, 1912. Attorneys Leckie, Cox & Sherier appeared for Mrs. Malnati.

Wife Wins Divorce Decree.
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TRUE BEAUTY

Use them this way to protect your natural charm

If skin is kept naturally lovely, make-up cannot harm. But always remove it carefully each night.

AGE is a challenge to beauty. Today the woman of forty or fifty refuses to let the years conquer her loveliness. She protects her treasured complexion, first index to enduring beauty.
Every night remove all traces of rouge and powder, of dust and grime, of oil secretion and dead skin by massaging the face thoroughly with a profuse lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water.
Its rich unguent lather, composed of the priceless beauty oils Nature supplies in palm and olive trees, gently penetrates the pores and leaves them fine-textured, cleansed and youthful.
Work the lather into the skin with your two hands to massage away any telltale lines of age. Rinse with warm water, then cold. Dry by pat-

ting with a soft towel. Occasionally use an exfoliant.
In the morning, observe the same treatment; and by applying finishing cream. Then (and then only) are you ready for rouge and powder. If your skin is apt to be dry, an olive oil rub before your soap massage brings grateful results.
But—never omit your Palmolive treatment night and morning. At 10c the cake it offers the world's least expensive beauty recipe. On sale everywhere. The Palmolive Toilet Company, Chicago, Ill.

MODISH MITZI



This is a touching letter from Mitzi to Dad urging him to come and spend the week-end with them. He'll love the country and, of course, they want to see him. "P. S. You won't mind bringing a package that has come to the house for me, will you?" Nothing could be simpler.

Dad Takes Some Foot Notes




Dad doesn't know whether the package contains bricks or a fur coat. Mitzi is ever so grateful for his bringing it. It was something she just couldn't do without. Next time, however, he hopes Mitzi will ask him to bring her a sleeveless dress of printed linen like the one she wears, light and crushable.

Is this what Mitzi considers necessary? Of course! Printed linen oxfords, pique slippers in shades to match her frocks, ties of printed silk, moire evening slippers. The newest thing is to have your slipper of a fabric that will match or tone in with the frock. And if the shoe is not of fabric then it must be of a colored morocco or kidskin. Blue, green, lavender, purple, all the vivid shades are advocated for foot wear. "Don't you love them?" asks Mitzi. "Not to carry, Mitzi," replies Dad a bit tersely it seemed to his daughter. But men never do understand such things.

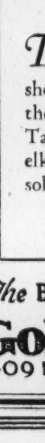
Tomorrow—Bathing Things.

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AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Thirty-Five Year Sinking Fund
5% Gold Debentures
Due January 1, 1960
Coupons of these debentures payable on July 1, 1958, will be paid in New York at the office of the Treasurer, 195 Broadway, or in Boston at his office, 125 Milk Street.
H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer



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**The Federal-American
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Chairman. *President.*



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RAILS AND UTILITIES DISPLAY DEMAND; TRACTION ISSUES MOVE UPWARD.

FOREIGN GROUP IS STEADY

New York, June 28 (A.P.)—Sudden demand for second-grade rails and utilities aroused the lethargic bond market today after the time the call money rate was reduced to 7 per cent and the tone was better at the close. Money rates were inclined to be a bit easier, with additional funds available, but trading was only of nominal volume. Banks called about \$20,000,000 in loans.

Industrials were neglected and soft throughout most of the session, but in the afternoon a spurt in buying lifted Central Steel & a new top at 125, up 1 point, and Anaconda Copper 7 1/2, Pierce Arrow & Goodyear Tire & Rubber & Kayser & Co. 6 1/2 advanced, the latter gaining nearly 2 points.

New York traction were among the rails to advance, belated demand causing fractional gains. St. Paul, 5 1/2, and Key-Adams, 4 1/2, advanced. Air Line & Pennsylvania & Peru Marquette & moved up more than a point each. Some irregularity was noticeable in the rail group, however, Rock Island & sagging nearly 2 points and others showing smaller losses.

The foreign group was steady and price changes were small. U. S. Government obligations lost their early strength. Treasury & Liberty 3 1/2 moved to a new top at 125, up 1 point, and Liberty 4 1/2 sagged to a new low of 124, down 1 point.

Public offering today of \$50,000,000 of Liberty Power & Paper Co. 5 per cent bonds was reported oversubscribed. A group headed by Harris, Forbes & Co. was awarded a \$13,850,000 City of Baltimore & 5 per cent bond issue on a bid of 99 3/4. Offering will be made tomorrow of \$1,000,000 Western Utilities Corporation 5 1/2 per cent collateral trust bonds and \$1,000,000 three-year 5 1/2 per cent notes of the same corporation.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.; Wash. Ry. & Elec. 10 at 95 1/2, 20 at 100 1/2, 30 at 105 1/2, 40 at 110 1/2, 50 at 115 1/2, 60 at 120 1/2, 70 at 125 1/2, 80 at 130 1/2, 90 at 135 1/2, 100 at 140 1/2, 110 at 145 1/2, 120 at 150 1/2, 130 at 155 1/2, 140 at 160 1/2, 150 at 165 1/2, 160 at 170 1/2, 170 at 175 1/2, 180 at 180 1/2, 190 at 185 1/2, 200 at 190 1/2, 210 at 195 1/2, 220 at 200 1/2, 230 at 205 1/2, 240 at 210 1/2, 250 at 215 1/2, 260 at 220 1/2, 270 at 225 1/2, 280 at 230 1/2, 290 at 235 1/2, 300 at 240 1/2, 310 at 245 1/2, 320 at 250 1/2, 330 at 255 1/2, 340 at 260 1/2, 350 at 265 1/2, 360 at 270 1/2, 370 at 275 1/2, 380 at 280 1/2, 390 at 285 1/2, 400 at 290 1/2, 410 at 295 1/2, 420 at 300 1/2, 430 at 305 1/2, 440 at 310 1/2, 450 at 315 1/2, 460 at 320 1/2, 470 at 325 1/2, 480 at 330 1/2, 490 at 335 1/2, 500 at 340 1/2, 510 at 345 1/2, 520 at 350 1/2, 530 at 355 1/2, 540 at 360 1/2, 550 at 365 1/2, 560 at 370 1/2, 570 at 375 1/2, 580 at 380 1/2, 590 at 385 1/2, 600 at 390 1/2, 610 at 395 1/2, 620 at 400 1/2, 630 at 405 1/2, 640 at 410 1/2, 650 at 415 1/2, 660 at 420 1/2, 670 at 425 1/2, 680 at 430 1/2, 690 at 435 1/2, 700 at 440 1/2, 710 at 445 1/2, 720 at 450 1/2, 730 at 455 1/2, 740 at 460 1/2, 750 at 465 1/2, 760 at 470 1/2, 770 at 475 1/2, 780 at 480 1/2, 790 at 485 1/2, 800 at 490 1/2, 810 at 495 1/2, 820 at 500 1/2, 830 at 505 1/2, 840 at 510 1/2, 850 at 515 1/2, 860 at 520 1/2, 870 at 525 1/2, 880 at 530 1/2, 890 at 535 1/2, 900 at 540 1/2, 910 at 545 1/2, 920 at 550 1/2, 930 at 555 1/2, 940 at 560 1/2, 950 at 565 1/2, 960 at 570 1/2, 970 at 575 1/2, 980 at 580 1/2, 990 at 585 1/2, 1000 at 590 1/2, 1010 at 595 1/2, 1020 at 600 1/2, 1030 at 605 1/2, 1040 at 610 1/2, 1050 at 615 1/2, 1060 at 620 1/2, 1070 at 625 1/2, 1080 at 630 1/2, 1090 at 635 1/2, 1100 at 640 1/2, 1110 at 645 1/2, 1120 at 650 1/2, 1130 at 655 1/2, 1140 at 660 1/2, 1150 at 665 1/2, 1160 at 670 1/2, 1170 at 675 1/2, 1180 at 680 1/2, 1190 at 685 1/2, 1200 at 690 1/2, 1210 at 695 1/2, 1220 at 700 1/2, 1230 at 705 1/2, 1240 at 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ORIENTAL MUSIC LISTED
ON CAVALIERS' PROGRAMBroadcast Will Start at 7
o'Clock, If Convention Has
No Night Session.

TALK ON CITY SCHOOLS

A distinctly Oriental color will be reflected by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cavaliers during their regular broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight, providing a night session of the Democratic convention is not held. Under the direction of Rosario Bourdon they will open with the latter's own composition, "The Cities Service March," swinging immediately into Moussourghsky's "Dance of the Persian Girls" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "So- of India." A Czechoslovakian "Lullaby" will be sung by the Cavaliers, together with "Off in the Silly Night," by Moore, as arranged by Leo O'Rourke, tenor of the Cavaliers. A "Japanese Jiji" will be heard as a saxophone solo. The full orchestra will also play Levenson's "Pascale Oriental" and Grieg's "Eroik." The two youthful couples who are wandering the boulevards of Paris for the amusement of listeners will visit the Casino during their broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight. While there they will hear a potpourri of cafe pieces closely associated with that popular resort and will themselves contribute a song or two to the broadcast.

During the Palmolive hour at 9 o'clock Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, will sing "Till I Wake," from the Indian love lyrics. She will also be heard in a duet with Paul Oliver, "My Gift to You," by Goodman, and her solo number will be Chaminade's "L'Éte." Paul Oliver's tenor solo will be "When," by Benham.

Von Suppe's overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," will be played as the opening number during the hour of slumber music, beginning at 10 o'clock. The string sextet will play a Polish national dance by Scharwenka, a selection from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," and numbers by Gounod, MacDowell and Tchaikovsky.

A Brunswick Panatrop "Pop" concert has been scheduled at noon today by Station WMAL, but in the event that the Democratic national convention proceedings are being broadcast at that time the concert will be canceled.

"The Public School System of the District of Columbia" will be the subject of a talk by Charles H. LeFevre, chairman of the committee on public schools, Washington Chamber of Commerce, at 8:15 o'clock tonight through WMAL. Other features are the Hawaiian Melody Boys, a musical program by the Washington College of Music, and Charlie Hoge and "Bob" Baber, entertainers.

A half hour of music with DeWolf Hopper will be broadcast from WRHP at 6:30 o'clock this evening. He will

present excerpts from one of the comic operas in his extensive repertoire. A weekly resume of District government affairs will be given by James E. Chinn at 6 o'clock.

Adam Carroll, pianist-composer, will play a medley of his own compositions at 7:30 o'clock during the White Rock concert, through WJZ, KDKA and WBAL.

RADIO

FRIDAY, JUNE 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(302 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.)

12:45 p. m.—"Thirty Club."
7:15 p. m.—Listening in on Jimmy and Jane.

7:30 p. m.—Dance program by "The Novelists."

8 p. m.—Correct time.

8 p. m.—Charles Williams, pianist.

8:15 p. m.—The Public School System of the District of Columbia, by Charles H. LeFevre, chairman, committee on public schools, Washington Chamber of Commerce.

8:30 p. m.—The George Washington String Quartet.

8:45 p. m.—Charlie Hoge and "Bob" Baber, entertainers.

9:15 p. m.—"The Hawaiian Melody Boys."

9:45 p. m.—Musical program by the Washington College of Music.

10:15-10:30 p. m.—Late news flashes.

WMAL—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk.

10:30 a. m.—Health talk.

11 a. m.—Victor Hour.

11 a. m.—Beauty talk.

11:30 a. m.—Lost and found.

11:45 a. m.—Household economy.

12:15 p. m.—Baseball game—Washington at St. Louis.

2 p. m.—The Town Crier.

3:45 p. m.—The Town Crier.

5:45 p. m.—Washington District government affairs, James E. Chinn.

6:30 p. m.—Half hour of music with De Wolf Hopper.

WRHP—National Broadcasting Co.
(400 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

(Note: Program subject to change, depending upon length of Democratic National Convention broadcast.)

6:30 a. m.—Lower health exercises.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

8:30 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

9 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

10:45 a. m.—"More About Nurses," by J. M. C.

11 a. m.—National Democratic Convention from Houston.

3 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—Motion picture guide.

5:58 p. m.—Happy Hour.

6:30 p. m.—Studio program.

7:30 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—An evening in Paris.

9 p. m.—The Palmolive hour.

10 p. m.—Correct time.

10:30 p. m.—Slumber music.

11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTF—The Fellowship Forum.
(302.6 Meters, 1,880 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Braun Hughes Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Grace Bernard, soprano.

9:30 p. m.—Grace Bernard, soprano, original poems.

10:30 p. m.—T. D. Barnum.

9:15 p. m.—Clarence Walker, baritone.

10 p. m.—Virginia Buford, pianist.

10:30 p. m.—The Two Bills.

11 p. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.

11:30 p. m.—The Great musical by Irene June.

12 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

12:45 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

1:15 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

1:45 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

2:15 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

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2:15 a. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

2:45 a. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

3:15 a. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

3:45 a. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

4:15 a. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—With Flying Colors



CHECK OFF HONESTY!
Now when, as, and if Mr. Cummings passes Ella's tests for truth, courage, and humor, he can start pricing engagement rings.

Too Bad, Avery

GASOLINE ALLEY



By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER

Business Is Business

By George Storm



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

The Flaming Youth



CARL W. DAUBER

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Tonight—

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Fresh Croakers 3 lbs. for 25c

Butter Fish 3 lbs. for 25c

Fillet Haddock lb. 17c

Boston Mackerel lb. 15c

Fancy Large Trout lb. 17c

All Fancy Fresh-caught Fish

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The

Washington Post

JUNE 29

PERSONNEL BOARD DENIED BY McCARL

Comptroller General Adheres to His Interpretation of Welch Pay Law.

SAYS ACT OBVIOUSLY IS SELF-EXECUTING

Sustains Secretary of Navy in Increasing Salaries in Field Service.

Standing by his original interpretation of the Welch pay act, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl yesterday denied that his office was attempting to curtail the powers of the Personnel Classification Board, and refused to alter in any way his stand on the reallocation of positions under the law, in a formal reply to the board's request for a reconsideration of his original ruling.

"In review of my decision of June 2, I find nothing therein from which it might be reasonably inferred that the decision attempted to construe the statute as to interfere with, or curtail the jurisdiction and duties of the Personnel Classification Board," McCarl said in his reply.

"The clause providing for maintaining relative position in grades is specifically addressed to the heads of departments and independent establishments and specifically directs administrative action, and nothing appears to require such administrative action to be in conjunction with your board."

Law Executive itself.

The McCarl letter declared the Welch act provision for advancing Federal employees to a higher grade under the law "obviously self-executing, and for construction by this office in the same manner as any other new statute providing a change in salary rates or in the method of personnel payments."

The board had held the provision nothing more than descriptive of the action to be taken by the administrative office in connection with the board in reallocating individual positions in the disputed grades, in accordance with the method prescribed in the original classification act.

Taking exception to the board's contention that McCarl's ruling would leave grades CAF-11 and P-4 of the service "permanently vacant," the Comptroller General's letter declares that the grades in question would be vacant temporarily.

"Whereas it would appear your board contemplated in its recently issued circular that all grades above P-3 and CAF-11 should remain stationary until your board should receive submissions and make allocations under the new act of May 28, an entirely contrary intent appears in the latter law," McCarl said.

Available for New Positions.

He contended that the new grades P-4 and CAF-11 will be available for original allocation of new positions, or of reallocation from other grades above or below by the board, upon recommendation by the administrative office or upon appeal by employees.

McCarl challenged the authority of the board to review its own action in the absence of a request, on recommendation by an administrative office or an appeal by the employee, any existing allocation previously made by it.

The changes under the Welch act effective July 1, he held final to the same extent that allocations under the original classification act were final. They may be reviewed by the board after July 1 only upon request or appeal, he contended.

In another ruling handed down yesterday, the Comptroller General held the Secretary of the Navy "clearly justified" to increase the salary rates of employees generally under the field services of the Navy Department, in accordance with the limitations of the basic laws of 1862 and 1909.

Tenant Sues to Stop 'Razing of Building'

Julius Garfinkel, merchant, and the W. H. West Co., real estate dealers, and Charles H. Tompkins & Co., contractors, are scheduled to appear in Equity Court this morning to show cause why they should not be prevented from continuing to tear down premises 1423 F street northwest, which houses the two-room suite of Lorenzo G. Warfield, income tax assessor.

Several buildings in this block are now being demolished to make way for a new Garfinkel store. Mr. Warfield, through Attorney Raymond M. Hudson, charges that the defendants have unlawfully begun demolition of the building where his office is located and have seriously interfered with his business. He is a tenant by the month, Warfield says, and the building was received from the real estate firm, he has until the first part of next week to get out.

Respite on Licenses Given Dog Owners

The District Health Department yesterday issued a notice that the poundmaster will be lenient, but not too easy, on dog owners who do not succeed in obtaining 1928 license tags for their pets on the first day of sale, Monday.

Dogs bearing no tags will continue to be snared by the dog catchers, but those wearing 1927 tags will not be molested, if securely muzzled, until the thinning out of the line of applicants for licenses at the window of the collector of taxes has indicated that all who are concerned much about their beasts have paid the tax. Then he will begin an aggressive campaign on all dogs except those wearing up-to-date brass labels and "effective" muzzles.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

To Questions on Magazine Page

ANSWERS.

Truck and Bus Spread Ice Cream About Street

The roadway at Fifth and G streets northeast was strewn with ice cream last night when a Washington Railway & Electric Co. bus was in collision with a "Good Humor" ice cream truck. The truck was smashed and overturned, scattering its cargo. Woodford Moffitt, 13 years old, 609 Orleans place northeast, a passenger in the truck, was injured slightly on the head. A physician treated him and sent him home. George J. Weigert, 3023 Thirteenth street northwest, was driving the truck, and A. S. Bovey, 538 Eleventh street southeast, was driving the bus.

Chimney Repairer Dies in 40-Foot Fall

Albert Fletcher, 62 years old, a roofer at 3337 N street northwest fell nearly 40 feet to his death yesterday morning from a ladder upon which he was repairing a chimney at 1236 Thirteenth street northwest.

Fletcher earned his livelihood doing odd jobs in the Georgetown section according to police who say that he is survived by two sisters. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death.

RECORDS ARE WIPE OUT AT MODEL PLANE TESTS

Best Washington Boys Can Do Beaten by Rivals From Detroit and Elsewhere.

DORSEY BUILDING 'NEW

(By a Staff Correspondent).

Detroit, Mich., June 28.—After witnessing the start of the elimination indoor trials for model airplanes at Olympia today, six Washington boys have decided that they came to Detroit to take a lesson in model airplane construction. While Herbert Dorsey, who is scheduled to fly his plane tomorrow, was able to achieve 3 minutes 29 seconds in a trial flight with his indoor tractor, a remarkable record for that type of plane, it did not approach the official records hung up by the boys today, who smashed record after record.

Ernest McCoy, a 16-year-old Detroit boy, kept his "mystery" ship in the air 5 minutes, 21.1 seconds, a new indoor record. Previous to that Albert Mott had flown a tractor 5 minutes 22.5 seconds and Jack Loughner, last year's outdoor champion, had made a record of 4 minutes 20 seconds. Aram Abgarian, "hardly" champion, had trouble with his plane and is building a new one tonight.

The new type of record-breaking plane has a cambered wing and a new design of tail piece. Dorsey says he can build one and is locked in a room with Lloyd Elsh, Constant Emmons, George T. Bell, Jr., Frank Salisbury, Jr., and William French, all busily engaged in preparing for tomorrow's flights. Constant Emmons has entered his scale model and it will be judged tomorrow.

Both indoor and outdoor flights are to be held tomorrow. Six sets of judges are ready in order to take care of the 400 or 500 boys who are entered. There is great interest in the tournament, and a large crowd is expected to witness tomorrow's events and the finals Saturday afternoon and night.

The Washington group today met George F. Plot, managing editor of the American Boy Magazine, and other officials of that publication, which is sponsoring the national model airplane contest, through the National Model League of America. They also met Merrill Hamburg, author of the series of articles on model airplanes which appeared in The Washington Post.

STATE CLUBS INDORSE G. O. P. NOMINATIONS

Membership Drive for Hoover-Curtis Organization Starts July 15.

The nominations of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis as the Republican standard bearers for President and Vice President respectively were ratified by the League of Republican State Clubs last night at a meeting held in the organization headquarters, 823 Fifteenth street.

At the same time Edgar C. Snyder, president of the organization who presided at the meeting, announced that 15 as the latest date in which a membership campaign for a Hoover-Curtis Club would begin. Republican leaders in the District hope to secure a minimum membership of 2,000 in the club.

Announcement also was made that plans soon were to be formulated to care for the more than 30,000 persons in Washington expected to vote under the absent voters laws in effect in 34 States during the coming presidential elections.

Many prominent local Republicans, including Samuel J. Prescott, Thomas F. Littlepage, Mrs. Virginia White Speed and T. Lincoln Townsend spoke at the meeting last night, reviewing the work accomplished at the Mrs. Anna C. Griffith house, the plans being made to get out the Republican vote for the November election.

Heavy Truck Drops Through Weak Street

A truck, heavily loaded with sand, yesterday morning fell through the roadway where the cement grade was in front of 3701 M street northwest.

Ernest L. Ames, 24 years old, Silver Spring, Md., had loaded the truck at the curb while he went to a house in the block. When he returned he found the truck in a large hole. He had been told that the street was strong enough to hold the truck.

Child's Adoption Legalized.

The adoption of 2-year-old Colleen F. Maben, daughter of Herbert E. and Frances E. Maben, by Dirk A. Wyand and his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Wyand, of 519 Rittenhouse street northwest, was legalized yesterday by Justice Hitz in Equity Court. The consent of the baby's parents was filed. Attorneys Rick & Heitmueller appeared for the foster parents. The adoption decree changes the baby's name to Colleen F. Wyand.

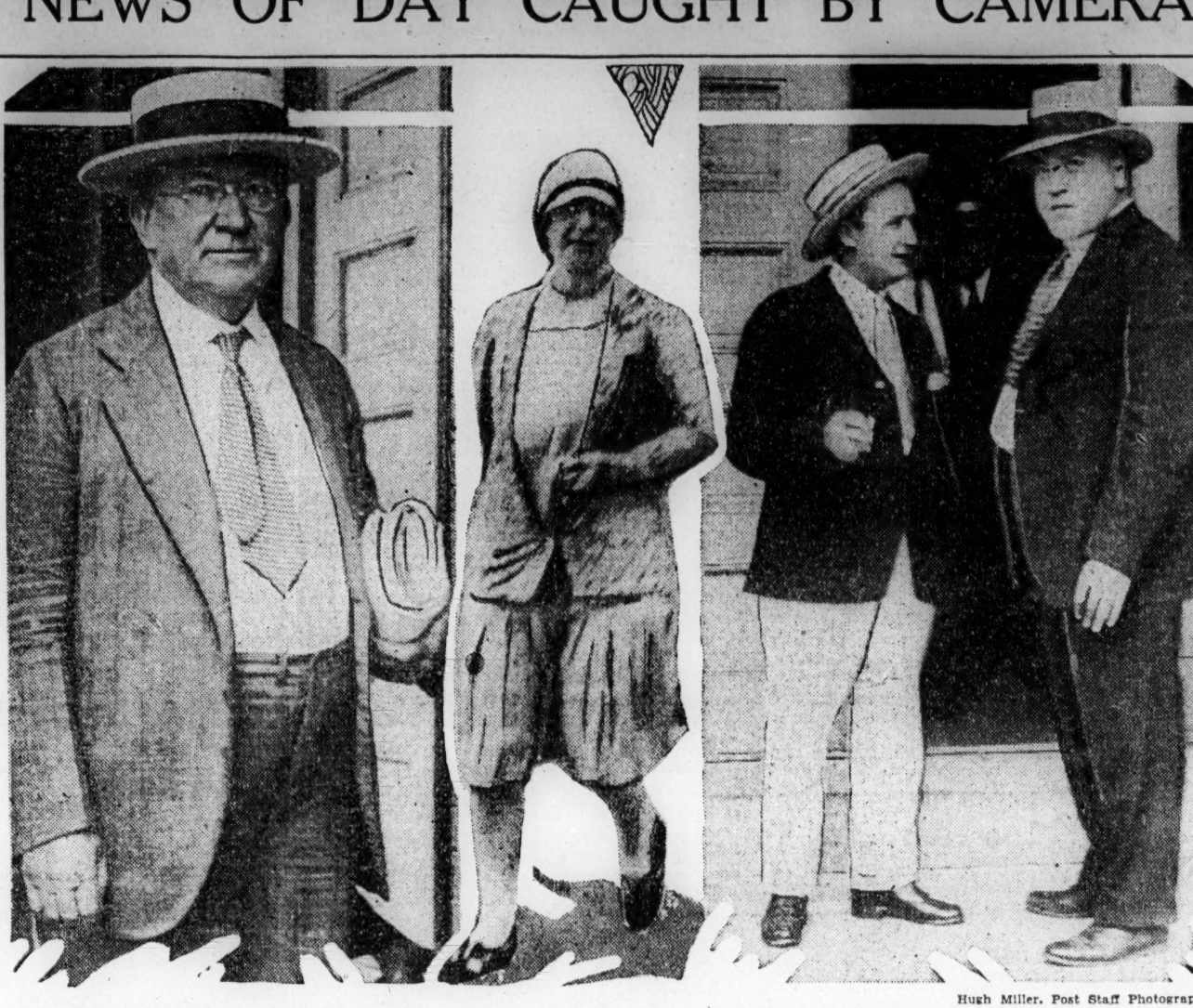
Wife Sues City Employee.

Desertion, non-support, drunkenness and other charges were brought by Mrs. H. Vollmer, employee of the District Water Department, in a petition for limited divorce filed yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Helen J. Vollmer, 121-B Bates street northwest. They were married February 28, 1925, and have one child. Attorney Henry M. Fowler appeared for Mrs. Vollmer.

Today's Happenings

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi; Hotel Gordon, 12:30 o'clock.

NEWS OF DAY CAUGHT BY CAMERA



ARLINGTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE SCENES. Left—Louis Wendenburg, of Richmond, chief defense counsel for Mrs. William Gloth, of Arlington County, Va., who went on trial yesterday charged with shooting her husband, the Commonwealth attorney of Arlington County. Center—Mrs. Gloth, camera shy, on her way to court. Right—William Gloth, victim of the shooting, at extreme right, talking with a friend outside the courthouse.



SPEAKER. Abram F. Myers, member of the Federal Trade Commission, who will speak at a luncheon today at the National Press Club of the Better Business Bureau.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

CAVE-IN. The truck, pictured above, plunged through the roadway where the cement grade, near Edgar Road, yesterday when a leaking water main weakened the street foundation.

COURT ISSUES ORDER DISBARRING ATTORNEY

False Affidavit Laid to George F. Curtis, Who Appeals Judgment.

The District Supreme Court, sitting in general term, decided yesterday that an order issue disbarbing F. Curtis, an attorney, from further practice as a member of the bar of this court. The grievance committee of the bar association accused Curtis of executing a false affidavit in a Municipal Court case in which the attorney sued Mrs. Anna M. Griffith, a former client.

For the past two years Curtis has been active in habeas corpus cases involving patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and on one occasion Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, appeared in a case with Curtis and secured the release of a woman patient, James S. Easby-Smith, Rosa F. Downing and William J. Neale, counsel for Curtis, noted an appeal. The notation hood up the order of disbarment until the Court of Appeals has passed upon the case.

Mrs. Griffith was one of the patients who engaged Curtis to obtain her release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Curtis sued her in the Municipal Court to recover \$600 for his services and accompanying expenses. Mrs. Griffith, who was married to a man who was killed in the war, was a patient in the hospital. She was released from the hospital and returned to her home. She was then found dead in a large hole in the street.

YARD ENGINE VICTIM'S HURTS PROVE FATAL

Terminal Employee, Crushed at Crossing, Dies in Hospital.

Struck by a terminal yard engine yesterday afternoon, Ralph P. Standard, 22 years old, 2218 Bagley street northwest, a terminal employee, was fatally injured.

The engine crew rushed the man to the Union Station, where he was given first aid treatment for badly crushed legs. He was removed later to Emergency Hospital, where he died at 5:50 o'clock.

Standard, police say, was crossing the tracks 100 feet south of the bridge when the accident occurred. The engine was proceeding northward. W. T. Howard, 814 K street northeast, engineer, and G. W. Boswell, 6224 Georgia avenue northwest, were in charge of the locomotive. Standard was single and lived with his sister, Mrs. Mary Neal.

Summer Trains Put On by Pennsylvania

Summer train schedules providing amplified service between Washington, Baltimore and Atlantic City on the Pennsylvania Railroad, will become effective tomorrow. A through express will be placed in operation, leaving Washington at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon, Baltimore at 2:15 o'clock and arriving at Atlantic City at 5:50 o'clock, standard time. This train, running weekdays only, will carry buffet parlor cars and regular coach equipment.

Policeman Fractures Ankle Avoiding Auto

Private J. W. D. Martin, 26 years old, of the Thirteenth Precinct, suffered a fractured ankle yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle skidded in an attempt to avoid colliding with an automobile which was making a right turn at Butternut and Eighth streets northwest.

Martin was treated by Dr. E. B. Kelly, of Emergency Hospital, who responded with the ambulance. Miss Marion F. Furgusson, 6812 Eighth street northwest, was driving the automobile which the policeman was attempting to avoid.

Two Alarms Sounded In Warehouse Fire

Two alarms were sounded before firemen gained control of a fire which was discovered in the warehouse of the Wright Furniture Co., at the rear of 623 G street northwest, yesterday morning. Damages are estimated by officials of the company at \$10,000.

The blaze was discovered by Policeman F. A. Schenck. More than a dozen fire companies were in action before the flames were put out.

'WILDCAT' RECAPTURED, IS NICARAGUAN JAGUAR

The pet feline which escaped in an automobile accident Wednesday night at North Capitol and F streets has been returned to its owner, William J. Slattery, 1631 S street northwest. It seems that it wasn't a wildcat after all, but a baby jaguar, a South American tiger, which had been brought from Nicaragua by Slattery when his enlistment in the Navy expired two weeks ago.

The jaguar was captured shortly after the accident by Fred Redmond, 1509 North Capitol street, when it slipped through Redmond's legs into his house as he opened his door to learn what had caused the crash he had heard a few minutes before. The jaguar fled to the bathroom on the second floor and took refuge under the bathtub.

According to Redmond, he heard a crash about 10:30 o'clock and went to the street door to investigate. He saw the animal enter, but thought it was the house cat. Later his wife said that he had let in "a queer kitty." Upon investigation, he found the jaguar and pulled it from beneath the tub. Redmond and several neighbors placed it in a cinder block and Snider yesterday morning when he coaxed the little animal into more friendly relations with an offering of raw beef.

After a while the little jaguar became quite friendly with Redmond. Slattery, who was confined to his home yesterday because of the injuries received in the accident, sent for his pet. Slattery brought the jaguar, which is 3 1/2 months old, back to Washington and August beginning July 7.

Slattery was taking his pet for an airing when the automobile in which he was a passenger, driven by Frank Schaefer, 4108 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was in collision with another car at North Capitol and P streets.

KIMBLE HELD BEST POOL HEAD AVAILABLE

Discrimination Against Colored Race in Making Appointment Denied.

Impending protests from colored civic organizations regarding appointment of S. T. Kimble, a white man, as superintendent of the new pool for colored bathers at Twenty-fifth and N streets, had not reached the office of public buildings and parks yesterday, according to Lieut. Col. U. S. Schaefer, who said that Kimble had been appointed because he was regarded as the man best qualified for the position.

Capt. M. H. Parsons, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Parks, a quasiofficial organization, said that Kimble had been appointed to the office in public buildings and parks, said Kimble had been appointed on his qualifications, which appeared to be above those of other applicants.

Denying that consideration of the race question had entered the matter, he said that any man whose qualifications would have been higher than Kimble's would have received more than ordinary consideration. The pool will open July 15.

60 Students Receive Maryland U. Diplomas

"No waste in our Nation is as great as a waste of human effort," declared Raymond Allen Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, in addressing the 60 graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries, at commencement exercises in the National Press Club yesterday night.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Louis B. Montfort, president of the school. A musical program was given by Miss Annie M. Han, principal; Marie C. French, Bernadette Sheehan and Bernice Jones. The Rev. R. L. Fulz pronounced the invocation, and benediction. Dancing followed the exercises.

Vienna Art Restorer Visits City Galleries

Adolf Werbk, Viennese art restorer, who recently has been engaged in Baltimore, restoring the portrait of Mayor of that city now hanging in the City Hall, visited Washington yesterday.

While here the critic and restorer visited the local galleries and studied some of the hangings Werbk, while in Baltimore, restored the paintings of its 40 mayors and with the exception of the City Hall, and assembled them into an art gallery.

Aviation Machinist Commended.

Aviation Machinist Mate James G. Peterson, U. S. N., attached to the naval air station, Cecil Stie, Md., was commended by the Navy Department for saving Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class F. J. Donohue from drowning. Peterson's home is in Racine, Wis.

Woman Falls Out of Window.

Suffering cuts and bruises, Esther Richardson, colored, 29 years old, 1229 Tenth street northwest, was hurt yesterday afternoon in a fall out of the second-story window of her home. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

BUSINESS HOUSES ANNOUNCE HOURS

FOR HOT MONTHS

Sixty-three Firms Will Close All Day Saturday During July and August.

OTHERS TO LET CLERKS GO AT 2 IN AFTERNOON

Coal Division Decides on Holidays From Fridays Until Following Mondays.

Effective July 7, and continuing throughout July and August, summer closing hours for about 100 Washington business houses will be observed. Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, yesterday announced.

Already 63 concerns have notified the association they will be closed all day Saturday during July and August, and others have decided to close a half day or at 2 p. m. on Saturdays.

The following firms will be closed all day Saturday during the next two months:

Ayre & Taylor Co., Milton Baer, Berberich's, Berry & Co., Brewood, M. Brooke & Co., Arthur Burr Co., G. DeMott & Co., Salvatore Desio, Victor Desio & Co., W. F. Droop & Sons Co., Dulin & Martin Co., Inc., Edwards & Zenger Co., Eriabacher, Inc. (also September 1), Galt & Bro. (beginning June 15 and continuing until September 15), Julius Garfinkel & Co., M. Goldenberg, Goldsmith & Co., Peter Grogan & Sons Co., William Hahn & Co. (F street store), R. Harris & Co., Harris & Shafer, Hard's Shop, Inc., and Hausler & Co.

Others Closing Saturday.

The Hecht Co., J. B. Henderson, E. G. Hines Co., House & Herman, Hub Furniture Co., Frank R. Jelliff, Inc., Jordan Plattner & Co., Inc., J. L. Kamm Sons Co., the Kaufman Furniture Co., Geo. P. Killian Co., Homer L. Kitt Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Julius K. Lansburgh Furniture Co., Philip Levy Co.

The Louvre, Inc., Mayer & Co., Mayer Bros. & Co., W. B. Moses & Sons, National Furniture Co., P. C. Schmitt, Palais Royal, Inc., M. Pasternak, Pearson & Crain, M. Phillipsborn & Co., Queen Quality Co., Shop, E. Rich's Sons, Rialto Bros., Salsburg Fur Co., Schmiedt Bros. Co., Schwab, Inc. (Saturdays during July and August), and entirely closed during August, Von Steiner & Baumgartner, W. & S. Spence, Snyder & Geo. W. Spier, Whitmore Co., Woodward & Lotrop, Hugh Worth and the Wright Co.

Coal Division's Plans.

The members of the coal division of this association are to be closed all day Saturday during June, July and August, also Saturday, September 1.

The following firms will be closed half a day Saturdays during July and August beginning July 7:

Beckers Leather Goods Co., Breitan's (from June 15 to September 15), W. D. Campbell Co. (also June), Capital Building Co. & Telephone Co. (also June), Cornell Wall Paper Co. (entire year), Danahy Service Corp., Elnet & Bachter, Frankel & Lusk, Franklin & Co., General Outdoor Advertising Co., Goldheim's, Lerch's (also June), Henry C. K. Kohn & Co., M. K. Kohn & Co., Morrison Paper Co. (also June), National Electrical Supply (entire year), Chas. H. Potter & Co. (all year), Pennsylvania Railroad Co. (all year), S. E. Morrison, W. Woolworth Co., Young Men's Shop.

A. L. Maserick Wins Prague Scholarship

Albert L. Maserick, of 49 H street northeast, has received a fellowship equivalent to \$500 for a year of study at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He is the first student to benefit from the exchange of scholarships arranged between Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and the Ministry of Education of Czechoslovakia. At the same time, it was announced yesterday, a graduate from Charles University, Karel Marecek has just returned to his country to attend the Georgetown School for three years. Mr. Maserick extended to him.

Mr. Maserick is a recent graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is on the staff of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. He is a native of Czechoslovakia and graduated from Gonzaga High School before taking his foreign service course. He attended Georgetown College for three years. Mr. Maserick is soon to leave for Prague. While there he will specialize in commerce, industry and economics.

Ballou Seeks Funds For Labor Law Work

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou will ask the Board of Education Monday to authorize the District Commissioners to create a deficiency to provide funds for the payment of employees to enforce the provisions of the new child labor law effective that day, it was learned yesterday at Franklin School.

The superintendent will point out that the present staff on truant duty is insufficient to carry out the terms of the new legislation. He has announced that between 40,000 and 50,000 notices explaining the new provisions are to be printed by the Board of Education and distributed in local commercial establishments.

Sixty Priests Conclude Georgetown Retreat

Their religious retreat ended today, the 60 or more priests of the Catholic diocese of Virginia, who have been at Georgetown University since Monday, will leave today for their parishes. The Right Rev. J. J. Brennan, Bishop of Richmond, is at their head.

Meetings in connection with the retreat, conducted by the Rev. Charles J. McIntyre, of the Jesuit missionary house in New York, practically ended last night with the imparting of the papal blessing. Another group of about 35 priests of various Catholic orders are also at Georgetown, while they are taking a medical course at the Georgetown University Hospital in preparation for missionary work in foreign fields.